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# Strong showing energizes GOP

From a culture war that backfired in Guilford to risk for Lamont, what to take away from Tuesday

**By Daniela Altimari**  
Hartford Courant

Connecticut is not yet Virginia or New Jersey — where Republicans flexed new muscle Tuesday — but there are some significant take-aways from Election Day that could affect statewide voting next year when Gov. Ned Lamont faces reelection.

On Tuesday, high-profile issues and closely fought races fueled election energy across Connecticut, from the debate over how racism should be taught in public schools to the emergence of a new Democratic star in Stamford to strong Republican gains in suburban and rural communities.

Here are seven important lessons from Tuesday's voting in Connecticut:

**1. It was a good night for Republicans, nationally and in Connecticut:** With a win in Virginia and an unexpectedly close race in the blue state of New Jersey, national

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***“This sets up the map very nicely for Republicans in 2022. Eastern Connecticut got more red. Fairfield County got more red. Two very key places.”***

*Connecticut Republican Chair Ben Proto*

Republicans see chance to capitalize on Tuesday's victories, look ahead to expanding map in 2022

**By Christopher Keating**  
Hartford Courant

As Connecticut Republicans gained new strength in working class and rural communities on Election Day, one of the biggest victories came in the Fairfield County community of Westport, where a year ago Joe Biden thumped Donald Trump by a 75% to 25% margin.

On Tuesday, Connecticut Republicans won in traditionally blue Westport, when Jennifer

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Tooker edged out state Democratic Rep. Jonathan Steinberg in a close race for first selectman.

“The Democrats’ attempts to use Donald Trump and Jan. 6 don’t work anymore because Donald Trump is not the President of the United States and Joe Biden is,”

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COVID-19 vaccinations begin for thousands of state kids after CDC approval, and hospitals, pediatricians, CVS and Walgreens are taking appointments



Luke DeGennaro, 11, receives a vaccine from Dr. Sandra Hughes in Mansfield on Tuesday. **MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS**

## ‘GAME-CHANGER’



A freshly applied bandage indicates the spot where Nic Ingle received a vaccine on Tuesday in Mansfield.

**By Eliza Fawcett**  
Hartford Courant

Ever since the COVID-19 vaccine was approved for adults, Reem Nough's 7-year-old son Kareem has been asking about when his turn would come.

On Tuesday evening, he finally received his first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, one of the first children ages 5 to 11 in the state to become vaccinated through Hartford HealthCare.

After the shot, he pumped his fists and confidently told the other children waiting

in line that it hadn't hurt.

“He went to school super excited today,” Reem Nough said on Wednesday. “He’s going to tell all his friends.”

Across Connecticut on Wednesday, hospitals and pediatricians began scheduling vaccinations, and some received their first doses, following the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s final approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech pediatric COVID-19 vaccine Tuesday evening. The vaccinations are free.

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ELECTION 2021 NATIONAL RACES

## Results in NJ, Va. jolt Dems

But Murphy’s victory helps ease pain after defeat of McAuliffe

**By Will Weissert and Sarah Rankin**  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Democratic Gov. Phil Murphy of New Jersey narrowly won reelection Wednesday, eking out a victory that spared Democrats the loss of a second gubernatorial seat.

The victory gives Democrats a silver lining after GOP businessman Glenn Youngkin defeated Terry McAuliffe in Virginia’s gubernatorial race — exacerbating worries that President Joe Biden’s sagging approval ratings are hurting the party.

Republican Jack Ciattarelli waged a formidable campaign in heavily Democratic New Jersey, his spending nearly equaling the governor’s and outpacing the GOP’s performance four years ago.

In Virginia, Youngkin became the first Republican to win statewide office in a dozen years, tapping into culture war fights over schools and race to unite former President Donald Trump’s most fervent supporters with enough suburban voters to notch a victory.

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### BRAD DAVIS 1934-2021

## ‘Hometown boy’ was fixture on the AM dial

**By Seamus McAvoy**  
Hartford Courant

Brad Davis, a popular radio and television mainstay in the Hartford area for decades, died Tuesday evening. He was 87.

Davis was living at the Connecticut Veterans Home in Rocky Hill at the time of his death, where he passed peacefully surrounded by close friends.

“He remained a constant in our lives,” said U.S. Rep. John Larson in a statement Wednesday, who remembered Davis for his shows and his service.

“A proud Marine and champion for veterans, he was generous with his time and advocacy for many charities. He epitomized ‘service above self.’ Brad and his lovely wife Rosanna were caring and kind celebrities who were devoted to their Connecticut community.”

Davis, born Feb. 25, 1934, in Stafford Springs, grew up on his grandfather’s dairy farm in Enfield, where he milked cows, delivered milk and hung tobacco.

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In this 2018 file photo, radio host Brad Davis talks to a caller on his morning show on WDRC in Bloomfield. Davis died Tuesday evening at 87. **COURANT FILE**

### Eversource warns customers of gas price increase

Eversource Energy on Wednesday warned its customers that natural gas heating prices could jump 14%, costing an average \$30 a month more than last year. **CONNECTICUT, PAGE 1**

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Hartford jury says some crypto coins are not securities

Benchmark verdict could influence debate over Bitcoin regulation

By Edmund H. Mahony  
Hartford Courant

A federal jury in Hartford has absolved a top Cantor Fitzgerald officer in a financial fraud suit and, in the process, returned what could be the first verdict ever to conclude that the cryptocurrencies at the center of the case are not securities.

The jury's crypto-as-security conclusion will likely become a factor in the brewing debate over

whether to subject the trading of digital assets to the same sort of regulation as traditional securities.

There have been signals from the Securities and Exchange Commission in favor of regulation, while many crypto investors favor the existing wide-open, unregulated marketplace.

The verdict was returned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Hartford in a class action by investors who claimed they were defrauded of millions of dollars by the Bloomfield-based crypto firm GAW Miners.

The suit was brought in an attempt to recover losses from Stuart Fraser, semi-retired Cantor

Fitzgerald vice-chairman and a major investor in GAW Miners

Fraser's lawyer, Dan Weiner of Hughes Hubbard & Reed in New York, pressed the jury in the years-long case to find that GAW's crypto products are not securities as part of Fraser's fraud defense.

"We asked the judge and the jury to reach the same conclusion," Weiner said. "We researched the question extensively and are quite confident that this is the first time a jury has done so."

Weiner said the verdict was not a blanket conclusion that all digital currency products are not securities but was limited to the digital products issued by GAW.

In addition to being an apparent first, the verdict contradicts an assertion by the SEC in an earlier phase of the litigation that a category of GAW's crypto products known as Hashlets were securities in the traditional sense.

GAW was founded by Homero Garza, who started selling the expensive computer equipment used to solve the complex mathematical equations that are part of the process of mining for virtual currency, such as Bitcoin.

Garza later moved to Bloomfield and into the business of encouraging investors to buy in to joint mining operations and share in income through virtual currency

GAW created, such as Hashlets.

The evidence suggests that Garza began operating the business as a Ponzi scheme, using money received from new investors to pay dividends to older investors.

Fraser underwrote Garza's business in its early stages.

Garza was convicted of fraud in 2018 and sentenced to 21 months in prison.

The investors who filed the class action suit in an effort to recover their losses agreed to drop Garza from the case in return for his cooperation against Fraser. Fraser persuaded jurors, among other things, that he, as a fellow investor in GAW, was a victim too.

Vaccines

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"This means that your kids will be able to stay in school, stay in school safely, stay in school and not have to quarantine ... As a state, as a county, this really puts us even more on the offense against COVID," Gov. Ned Lamont said Wednesday at Dunkin' Donuts Park in Hartford.

Roughly 28 million children across the country are now eligible for the vaccine. Children between the ages of five and 11 receive two doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, each about a third of the size of the adult dose, spaced three weeks apart.

Hartford HealthCare administered among the first COVID-19 vaccinations in the state to seven children in that age group Tuesday evening and vaccinated an additional three children Wednesday morning, said Eric Arlia, senior director of system pharmacy.

On Tuesday, five hospitals in the Hartford HealthCare system received a total of 3,000 doses of the pediatric vaccine, according to Arlia. He noted that the vaccine for younger children is easier to manage than vaccines for older age groups, since it can last up to 70 days in a refrigerator and can be ordered in batches of as few as 300 doses.

"COVID-19 has been difficult on everyone, but I think particularly on kids, so every opportunity we get to bring kids back to a normal state is a very, very good thing," said Keith

Grant, the health care system's senior system director of infection prevention.

Grant applauded the "bravery and excitement" of the children who received the vaccine Tuesday evening, as well as "their understanding of the part that they're playing in this process and the impact that this will have generally and long-term on their community and on their ability to socialize."

The state Department of Public Health recommends that parents or guardians visit [ct.gov/covid-vaccine](https://ct.gov/covid-vaccine) to schedule vaccination for their children. Parents can also reach out directly to their child's pediatrician, or to one of the hospitals, pharmacies or clinics administering the vaccine, to make an appointment.

Vaccine appointments for children have already opened at pharmacies across the state, including at Walgreens, where the first slots will be on Saturday, and at CVS Health, where appointments begin Sunday.

Yale New Haven Children's Hospital plans to start administering the vaccine on Thursday, Nov. 4, at locations in New Haven, North Haven, New London and Greenwich. The pediatric vaccinations are by appointment only and can be scheduled on MyChart, at [ynhhs.org/covidvaccine](https://ynhhs.org/covidvaccine), or by calling 833-275-9644.

Hartford HealthCare is planning pediatric vaccine clinics for the public at five of its hospitals, as well as a Wethersfield clinic, for the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 13. Appointments for those clinics will



Mom Courtney Cleary comforts her 6-year-old daughter Elise Langevin in the offices of Mansfield Family Practice before Elise received the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for children. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

**"We talk about the kids being resilient, and they've gone through so much and done an amazing job, but I think this brings them that much closer to going back to some normalcy."**

Nadia Woodman, whose child was vaccinated Tuesday at Hartford HealthCare

open no later than this Friday and can be scheduled at [hhhealth.org](https://hhhealth.org), hospital officials said.

Larger health care systems like Yale New Haven Health and Hartford HealthCare plan to distribute some of their vaccine supply to pediatricians within their networks.

In Hartford, city and state leaders announced Wednesday that a vaccination clinic for children ages five to 11 would be held at Dunkin' Donuts Park on Sun. Nov 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Appointments for the clinic can be scheduled by calling 860-757-4830, but walk-ins will also be taken.

"This is the game changer that we've all been waiting for, the ability to protect our kids who are

in school, who have not had the protection that so many of us who are already vaccinated had," Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin said. "This is a major inflection point in the battle against this pandemic."

Dr. Juan Salazar, an infectious diseases physician at Connecticut Children's Medical Center, implored parents to vaccinate their children and emphasized that COVID-19 can affect young children, in rare cases leading to hospitalization or even death.

"I would do everything possible to protect [children] and put their seat belts on," he said. "I want to make sure they don't cross the street. If there's lightning, I want to make sure they're not outside. The vaccine is

one additional safety belt that will keep your kid from getting sick."

Parents whose children were among the first in the state to get vaccinated said they made the decision without hesitation.

"We've been on countdown, we've been waiting for this day. I don't see it any different from we vaccinate our kids as they grow up, to keep them safe from disease," Nough said.

Nadia Woodman, whose child was also vaccinated Tuesday at Hartford HealthCare, said there was no question in her mind about opting for the vaccine.

"We talk about the kids being resilient, and they've gone through so much and done an amazing job, but I think this brings them that much closer to going back to some normalcy," she said.

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Connecticut Republican Chair Ben Proto said.

“Folks are feeling the brunt of the mismanagement of the country and the economy from the Biden administration and the Democrats in Washington and Hartford. At the end of the day, people are just tired of it.”

While the Republicans won in places like New Britain, Bristol, Windsor Locks, Plainville, and Killingly, Democrats handily defeated Republicans in Guilford and Coventry who promised to block the teaching of “critical race theory” in schools.

Educators say that critical race theory — a legal framework used by academics to explore the pervasive impact of racism on American society — is not being taught in Connecticut’s K-12 schools. The phrase has become shorthand for white objections to teaching about systemic racism.

In a mixed bag of results, Democrats continued to win in big cities like Stamford and New Haven, as well as expanding and solidifying their reach in Hartford suburbs like Avon and Simsbury and parts of Fairfield County. They also retained the town council and school board majorities in voter-rich suburbs like Glastonbury and West Hartford.

**A warning for Lamont:** A national trend continued as blue-collar voters who had

historically voted for Democrats continued to migrate back to Republicans.

In Connecticut, Republicans scored gains by winning previously held Democratic seats in smaller communities like Portland, Colchester, and Brookfield.

“Biden is a net positive in Connecticut,” said Frank Luntz, a national pollster who grew up in West Hartford.

“But Biden’s drop in popularity means that Democrats can’t assume that they’re going to win most of the contested races. ... Biden is not a drag in Connecticut, but he’s not the asset that he was 12 months ago.”

The tightness of the New Jersey governor’s race, he said, should be a warning shot to Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont in the 2022 governor’s race.

“It means that even someone doing well, like the New Jersey governor, is susceptible to an upset,” Luntz said. “It just means that Lamont will have to work harder and pay more attention to the voters. I’m not saying that he doesn’t, but it’s a warning for him that even a popular governor can get unseated when voters are mad. Before last night, Lamont could have coasted. But after the results of last night, he, too, has to pay attention to what the public is saying.

“Across the country, the equation for the Republicans is to win about 45% of the blue-collar vote, combined with narrow victories in the suburbs that they used to

win by great margins, and 2-to-1 victories in small towns and rural areas. Republicans used to do quite well in the suburbs. That changed over the last 15 years as particularly suburban women moved away from the party, but they replaced them with blue-collar, working communities, and they did particularly well in those places this time in 2021.”

**The Biden spillover:** Former state Democratic chairman John Droney said that Connecticut Democrats should not be complacent and need to learn lessons from Tuesday night by the loss of the governor’s race in Virginia and a possible recount in the New Jersey’s governor’s race.

“The thing you want to take a look at is what happened to Terry McAuliffe in Virginia and what’s happening in New Jersey,” Droney said.

“The people are not buying the extreme left-wing Democratic message. Period. If the Democratic Party wants to be winners in the next election, they’ve got to move more toward the center, where most of the people are — both independent and Democratic. They’re looking for some moderate, centrist leadership. The left wing, led by AOC and other people like that, are just going to drive the Democratic Party into the sea.”

Droney said he fears that Democrats could lose both chambers of the U.S. Congress if the party does not move to the center.

Gary Rose, a professor of polit-

ical science at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, agreed that national politics and the president’s low approval rating had a “spillover” effect into races in Connecticut.

“I do believe the elections that we just witnessed are, to some extent, a reflection of what voters in Connecticut are feeling about Joe Biden and largely what they are witnessing inside the Beltway in Washington, D.C.,” Rose said in an interview.

“I know there’s this old adage that all politics is local. But perceptions of Biden had a lot to do with the Virginia race, and I’m also feeling pretty confident in saying that perceptions of Biden have entered into the voting decisions of a lot of voters right here in Connecticut in local races.”

Rose added, “There’s this feeling that something is amiss with the Democratic Party these days. ... It may not be the sole motivating reason, but it is at work there.”

**‘People are tired of what’s going on in D.C.’:** National issues of Biden’s \$1.75 trillion spending package, Afghanistan, the border, the economy, and rising gasoline prices are “entering into our local races,” Proto, the GOP chair, said.

Proto says that Republicans “flipped” 23 seats by their count, while the state Democratic Party says Republicans had flipped 16 seats. Democrats flipped seats in Enfield, Avon, Coventry, and Tolland.

Looking ahead, Proto said that Tuesday’s election results bode

well for the 2022 gubernatorial race against Lamont, who has not publicly announced but whose supporters expect him to run for reelection.

“This sets up the map very nicely for Republicans in 2022,” Proto said. “Eastern Connecticut got more red. Fairfield County got more red. Two very key places. I believe every town in the Naugatuck Valley is led by a Republican first selectman or mayor. Those are all key areas for a gubernatorial election.”

In past governor’s races, Republicans have won the majority of the towns in the state, but overwhelming blowout victories in major cities like New Haven have pushed the Democratic total over the top to ensure victories for Dannel P. Malloy and Lamont.

But Connecticut Democratic chairwoman Nancy DiNardo maintained that local races are decided on local issues. She said Steinberg’s loss in Westport was “somewhat of a surprise to me,” but said the race was decided locally.

“People are tired of what is going on in D.C.,” DiNardo said. “They are tired of all the fighting. I don’t necessarily think that it’s Biden’s fault. I just do think that people are tired of it.”

Concerning local issues, she added, “When was the last time you could call the President and get him on the phone? But yet, you could call the mayor or first selectman and chances are good that you are going to get a call back.”

Jolt

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The two states’ results were alarming to Democrats because of where they happened. Biden carried Virginia by 10 points last year. He took New Jersey by more than 15. Given the scale of those victories, neither state was seen as especially competitive when this year’s campaigns began.

But the first major elections of Biden’s presidency suggested growing discontent among voters. They also underscored that, with Trump out of office, Democrats can’t center their messages on opposition to him. The results ultimately pointed to a potentially painful year ahead for Democrats as they try to maintain thin majorities in Congress.

And they put a new focus on congressional Democrats’ inability so far to pass Biden’s massive domestic policy legislation, though it’s unclear whether the defeat will be enough to jolt his party into action.

Biden, speaking Wednesday from the White House, said Democrats need to “produce for the American people.”

Biden made the comments to reporters after delivering remarks to highlight what he said was a “great day” in the fight against the coronavirus pandemic as children 5 to 11 became eligible to begin receiving the preventive vaccine.

Republicans celebrated their strong showing with Youngkin telling a cheering crowd of supporters that “this is the spirit of Virginia coming together like never before.”

The GOP’s strength extended to down-ballot contests, including the lieutenant governor’s race, which Winsome Sears won, becoming the first woman of color to win Virginia statewide office.

McAuliffe formally conceded Wednesday in a statement that congratulated Youngkin.

“Losing is never easy,” he said. “We put ourselves out there and left it all on the field.”

A political neophyte, Youngkin was able to take advantage



Republican Glenn Youngkin and his family celebrate his victory late Tuesday in Chantilly, Virginia. **CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY**

of apparent apathy among core Democratic voters fatigued by years of elections that were seen as must-wins, as well as growing frustrations with Biden and the economy. He successfully portrayed McAuliffe, a former Virginia governor, Democratic National Committee chairman and friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton, as part of an elite class of politicians.

He also seized on a late-stage stumble by McAuliffe, who during a debate performance suggested parents should have a minimal role in shaping school curriculums.

Perhaps most significantly, Youngkin prevailed in a task that has stumped scores of Republicans before him: attracting Trump’s base while also appealing to suburban voters who were repelled by the former president’s divisive behavior.

During the campaign, Youngkin stated his support for “election integrity,” a nod at Trump’s lie that the 2020 presidential election was stolen, while also focusing on education and business-friendly policies. He never campaigned in person with Trump, successfully challenging McAuliffe’s effort to cast him as a clone of the former president.

That approach could provide a

model for Republicans competing in future races that feature significant numbers of Democratic or independent voters.

Elsewhere in the country Tuesday, mayoral contests helped shape the leadership of some of the nation’s largest cities.

Democratic former police captain Eric Adams won in New York, and Boston voters elected City Councilor Michelle Wu, the city’s first female and Asian American mayor. Cincinnati is getting its first Asian American mayor, Aftab Pureval.

Minneapolis voters rejected a ballot initiative that sought to overhaul policing in their city, where George Floyd was killed by a white police officer on Memorial Day 2020, sparking the largest wave of protests against racial injustice in generations. The initiative would have replaced the police force with a Department of Public Safety charged with undertaking “a comprehensive public health” approach to policing.

But no other contest in this off-year election season received the level of attention as the governor’s race in Virginia, a state with broad swaths of college-educated suburban voters who are increasingly influential in swaying control of Congress and the White House.

Lessons

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Republicans had much to cheer about. The Connecticut GOP also had a strong showing in communities across the state, from Killingly, where Republicans won every seat they competed in for the second cycle in a row, to Westport, where Republican Jennifer Tooker beat Democratic state Rep. Jonathan Steinberg for the open first selectman’s seat. The party continues to hold the mayor’s offices in Danbury and New Britain and flipped the top spot in Bristol with Jeff Caggiano’s win over Democratic incumbent Ellen Zoppo-Sassu. For Republicans, who hold no statewide offices and are in the minority in both chambers of the legislature, Tuesday’s results could provide a jolt of energy heading into the 2022 gubernatorial election.

**2. Opposition to critical race theory is not a winning issue in Connecticut:** Campaigning on criticism of diversity efforts in public schools might be a smart strategy in Virginia, but it proved unsuccessful in Connecticut. Republicans who ran on a promise to keep critical race theory out of the schools decisively lost their bid for seats on boards of education in Guilford and Coventry. Turnout in both towns was high, as the races generated considerable interest. But in the end, candidates who tried to engage in a culture war over race and education were soundly defeated.

**3. Erin Stewart is again the face of the Republican Party:** The longest-serving Republican mayor in New Britain history had a message for Connecticut Republicans Tuesday night: “I hope this demonstrates that the next gubernatorial race is not a given.”

Stewart, with strong appeal to centrist voters, now has center stage among Republicans who aspire to be governor.

“They like what they see. They heard our message — we

care, we lead, New Britain wins,” Stewart said when she declared victory shortly after 9 p.m.

**4. The Farmington Valley continues to trend blue:** Avon and Simsbury were bright spots in an otherwise bleak night for Democrats. The wealthy Hartford suburbs, once the domain of New England Republicans, have been more hospitable to Democrats in recent years and that trend continued on Tuesday. Democrats also picked up seats in Enfield, Roxbury and Tolland.

**5. New Jersey is a fire alarm for Gov. Ned Lamont:** Suburban voters may grab Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont’s attention after a wake-up call in New Jersey, a state with a similar voting population to Connecticut. Incumbent Democrat Gov. Phil Murphy narrowly won reelection.

Murphy, the first-term Democratic governor of a northeastern state that went for Joe Biden by 16 percentage points in 2020 had an unexpectedly difficult race against Republican Jack Ciattarelli, despite public opinion polls that showed Murphy with a lead. That should give Connecticut Republicans hope for next year, when the party will set its sights on defeating Lamont in the Connecticut governor’s race.

**6. Stamford has arrived and a star emerges, barely:** State Rep. Caroline Simmons won a close race for mayor over Bobby Valentine in Stamford, the state’s up-and-coming and fastest-growing city.

“I want you to know that I’m going to be a mayor for everyone, and I look forward to working together to move our city forward,” said Simmons, 35, a four-term state representative, early Wednesday after declaring victory.

**7. A Connecticut Party fizzles:** Disgruntled former Republicans looking to forge a moderate path in West Hartford were rejected by voters. The effort to revive the dormant political party failed as Republicans retained their minority on the town council.

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# Kids eager to roll up their sleeves

Rollout of COVID-19 vaccines for children 5 to 11 gets underway

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press

Hugs with friends. Birthday parties indoors. Pillow fights. Schoolchildren who got their first COVID-19 shots Wednesday said these are the pleasures they look forward to as the U.S. enters a major new phase in fighting the pandemic.

Health officials hailed shots for kids aged 5 to 11 as a major breakthrough after more than 18 months of illness, hospitalizations, deaths and disrupted education.

Kid-sized doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine cleared two final hurdles Tuesday — a recommendation from CDC advisers, followed by a green light from Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

At a Decatur, Georgia, pediatrician's office Wednesday, 10-year-old Mackenzie Olson took off her black leather jacket and rolled up her sleeve as her mother looked on.

"I see my friends but not the way I want to. I want to hug them, play games with them that we don't normally get to," and have a pillow fight with her best friend, Mackenzie said after getting her shot.

With the federal government promising enough vaccine to protect the nation's 28 million kids in this age group, pediatricians' offices and hospitals began inoculating children, with schools, pharmacies and other locations planning to



Carter Giglio, 8, holds his father's hand before getting a COVID-19 vaccination Wednesday in Washington. CAROLYN KASTER/AP

follow suit in the days ahead.

Brian Giglio, 40, of Alexandria, Virginia, brought his 8-year-old son, Carter, in for vaccination at Children's National Hospital in Washington, where kids with underlying conditions got first dibs.

Carter has Type 1 diabetes that puts him at risk for complications if he were to become infected.

"Carter is the last in our house to get vaccinated and he was always the one that we had the most concern about," his father said. "And so today is like a hallway pass for us to begin living life again and we couldn't be more thankful to everybody that's been involved

in this process to helping us feel that freedom that we feel today."

Cate Zeigler-Amon, 10, was first in line Wednesday for a drive-through vaccination at Viral Solutions in Atlanta. The girl bounced around the car in excitement before the shot, which she broadcast live on her computer during morning announcements at her elementary school.

Afterward, Cate said she was "very, very, very excited and very happy," looking forward to hugging her friends and celebrating her birthday indoors next month "instead of having a freezing cold outside birthday party."

The vaccine — one-third the dose given to older children and adults and administered with kid-sized needles — requires two doses three weeks apart, plus two more weeks for full protection. That means children who get vaccinated before Thanksgiving will be covered by Christmas.

"The timing before winter holidays is very fortunate," said Dr. Jennifer Shu, whose Children's Medical Group office in Decatur, Georgia, began vaccinating Wednesday. "This age group will be able to spend holidays with friends and family more safely than they have been able to since the start of the pandemic."

Thousands of pediatricians pre-ordered doses, and Pfizer began shipments soon after the Food and Drug Administration's decision Friday to authorize emergency use. Pfizer said it expects to make 19,000 shipments totaling about 11 million doses in coming weeks, and millions more will be available to order on a weekly basis.

Authorities said they expect a smooth rollout, unlike the chaos that plagued the national one for adults nearly a year ago.

Asked about parents having trouble finding vaccine appointments, White House coronavirus coordinator Jeff Zients said

## ANALYSIS

# Dem fears rise as Va. loss exposes party's weakness

By Lisa Lerer  
The New York Times

The menacing thunder could not get much louder for Democrats.

Few in the party had high hopes that their era of rule in Washington would last beyond the 2022 midterm elections. But the Republican resurgence Tuesday in Virginia — a state that President Joe Biden won by 10 percentage points last year — and surprising strength in solidly blue New Jersey offer a warning of the storm clouds gathering for Democrats.

For five years, the party rode record-breaking turnouts to victory, fueled by voters with a passion for ousting a president they viewed as incompetent, divisive or worse. Tuesday's results showed the limitations of such resistance politics when the object of resistance is out of power, the failure of Democrats to fulfill many of their biggest campaign promises, and the still-simmering rage over a pandemic that transformed schools into some of the country's most divisive political battlegrounds.

In Virginia, the Democratic nominee for governor,

Terry McAuliffe, was beaten with relative ease by Glenn Youngkin, a Republican private equity executive and political newcomer.

In New Jersey, Gov. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, who narrowly won reelection, faced a stunningly close race after being expected to coast to victory. In Minneapolis, voters rejected a ballot measure pushed by progressives that would have replaced the Police Department with a public safety department.

In the coming days, Democratic anxieties and recriminations over the party's loss in Virginia — the marquee race of the off-year elections — will echo from those suburban swing districts to Capitol Hill as the midterm map extends into areas once considered safer for Democrats.

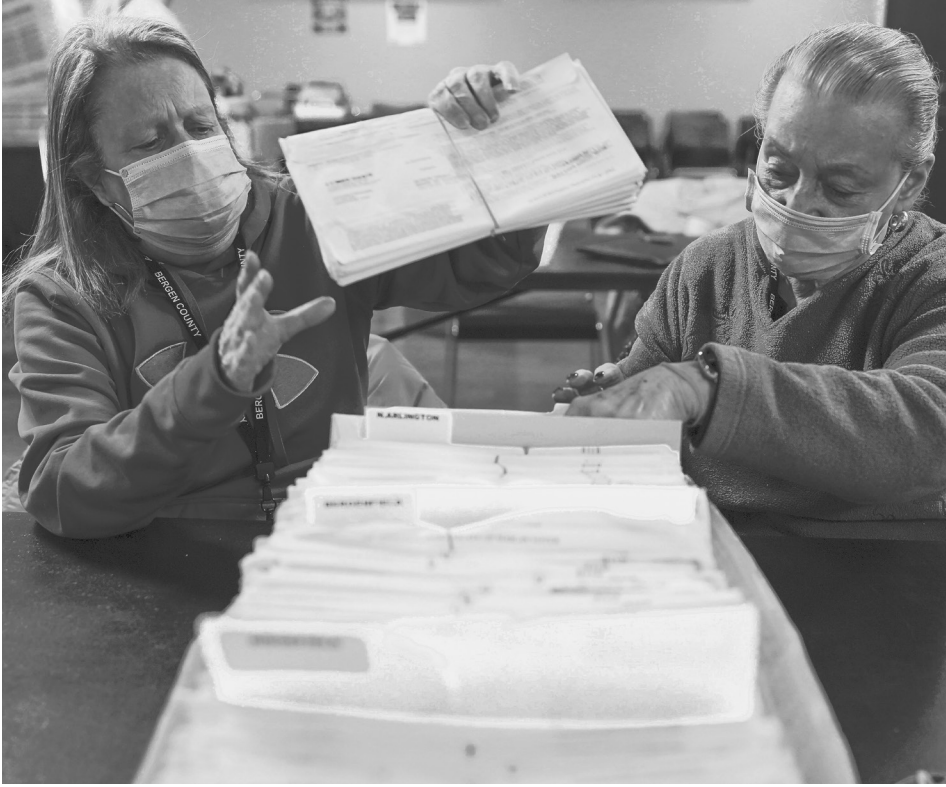
Even before the race was officially called for Youngkin, Democratic strategists were calling for their party to examine whether continuing to focus on Donald Trump remained the best strategy, particularly after an election in which Biden promised his supporters that they would no longer have to worry about — or even think

about — the round-the-clock drama of the previous administration.

"The Democrats need to take a serious look at how we chose to engage with the Trump narrative," said Dan Sena, a Democratic strategist who helped the party win the House in 2018. "This was an election where the Democrats did not lean into their accomplishments either in Virginia or nationally. And as we look to 2022, we're going to have to ask some hard questions about whether that's the right strategy."

Off-year elections have never been perfect predictors of future success. And even before the Virginia race tightened in late August, the national environment looked inauspicious for Democrats, who may lose seats in redistricting and face the historical trend of a president's party losing seats during his first term in office.

But in a state where elections tend to be interwoven with national politics because of proximity to Washington, it is hard to separate McAuliffe's defeat from worsening views of the administration. In the week before Election Day,



Election board workers Bernadette Witt, left, and JoAnn Bartlett process and double-check mail-in ballots Wednesday in Hackensack, New Jersey. SETH WENIG/AP

likely voters in Virginia disapproved of Biden's job performance by 53% to 46%, according to a Washington Post-Schar School poll; 44% of voters in the state strongly disapproved of the president's performance, compared with only 21% who strongly approved.

Even more worrisome for Democrats: Significant majorities now believe that the country is headed in the wrong direction.

Republicans argue that Democrats and McAuliffe's campaign failed to address

what is behind that sense of decline: increased costs of groceries and gas caused by inflation, continued frustration with schools, supply chain challenges, and crime.

Moderate Democrats argued that the defeat was a sign that Congress must immediately pass the party's infrastructure bill, regardless of what happens with the shrunken version of Biden's legislative agenda. The left blamed the failure of the party to push a broader agenda, including overturning the filibuster

to pass liberal priorities like bills protecting the right to vote. Instead of grappling with thorny problems, Democrats cast back to their best motivator: Trump.

"This has been a negative Trump-focused scare tactic campaign, and I think the top line is the declining salience of that," said Tré Easton, a senior adviser for Battle Born Collective, a progressive advocacy group. "You can't scare people into the polls. You have to give people something to vote for."

# Pentagon: Chinese nuclear force growing much faster than predicted

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China is expanding its nuclear force much faster than U.S. officials predicted just a year ago, highlighting a broad and accelerating buildup of military muscle designed to enable Beijing to match or surpass U.S. global power by mid-century, according to a Pentagon report released Wednesday.

The number of Chinese nuclear warheads could

increase to 700 within six years, the report said, and may top 1,000 by 2030. The report did not say how many weapons China has today, but a year ago the Pentagon said the number was in the "low 200s" and was likely to double by the end of this decade.

The United States has 3,750 nuclear weapons and has no plans to increase. As recently as 2003 the U.S. total was about 10,000.

The report does not suggest open conflict with

China but it fits an emerging U.S. narrative of a People's Liberation Army, as China calls its military, intent on challenging the United States.

"The PLA's evolving capabilities and concepts continue to strengthen (China's) ability to 'fight and win wars' against a 'strong enemy' — a likely euphemism for the United States," the report said, adding that it makes China more capable



Milley

of coercing Taiwan, the self-ruled island that China claims as its territory.

The Chinese may already have established what is known as a nuclear triad — the combination of land-, sea-, and air-based missiles that the United States and Russia have had for decades — the report said. To its existing land- and sea-based nuclear forces China is adding an air-launched ballistic

missile.

The Pentagon report was based on information collected through December 2020 and so does not reflect or mention Gen. Mark Milley's expression of concern last month about Chinese hypersonic weapon tests last summer that he said came as a troublesome surprise.

In fact, Wednesday's report only referred to the widely known fact that China had fielded the DF-17 medium-range ballistic

missile, equipped with a hypersonic glide vehicle designed to evade American missile defenses.

In remarks before the report's release, Milley told the Aspen Security Forum that the hypersonic missile test and other Chinese advances are evidence of what is at stake for the world.

"We are witnessing one of the largest shifts in global and geostrategic power that the world has witnessed," he said.

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WORLD & NATION

Stricken island foretelling disaster

Madagascar serves as a ‘wake-up call’ for world, UN says

By Frances D’Emilio  
Associated Press

ROME — The drought-stricken island nation of Madagascar is a “wake-up call” to what the world can expect in coming years due to climate change, the head of the United Nations’ food aid agency said this week.

David Beasley, executive director of the World Food Program, told Associated Press that what’s happening in the south of the Indian Ocean country is “the beginning of what we can expect” to see as global warming becomes more pronounced.

“Madagascar was heart-breaking,” Beasley said, referring to his recent visit there. “It’s just desperate,” with people reduced to selling their household pots and pans to try to buy food, he said.

Some 38 million people worldwide were displaced last year because of climate change, leaving them vulnerable to hunger, according to Beasley. A worst-case scenario could see that number soar to 216 million people displaced due to climate change by 2050.

That’s the year many industrialized nations — but not China, Russia or India — have set as their target for achieving carbon neutrality, meaning reducing greenhouse gas emissions to the point where they can be absorbed and effectively add zero to the atmosphere.

When Beasley, a former South Carolina governor, took the World Food Program helm in 2017, the top reason for people being on the brink of starvation was man-made conflict, followed by climate change, he said.

But since then, climate change has been eclipsing conflicts as the bigger driver



A mother gives supplementary nutrition products to her daughter in Ankilimanondro, Madagascar. **TSIORY NY AINA ANDRIANTSO/WORLD FOOD PROGRAM**

in displacing people and leaving them not knowing where their next meal will come from. Last year, about 38 million, he said, were displaced “strictly because of climate shocks, climate change,” Beasley said.

“I would like to think this is the worst-case scenario — 216 million people by 2050 that will be migrating or displaced because of climate change,” he said.

According to updated WFP figures released Tuesday, close to 30,000 people on Madagascar will be one step away from famine by the end of the year, and some 1.1 million already suffer from severe hunger. The island is struggling with exceptionally warm temperatures, drought and sandstorms.

Crops have wilted, and harvests are scarce. People have taken to eating cactus

leaves, which usually are cattle fodder, the U.N. food agency said.

“Madagascar is not an isolated incident,” Beasley said. “The world needs to look to Madagascar to see what is coming your way and (to) many other countries around the world.”

He pointed out that Madagascar, a country of 27 million people, accounts for only the tiniest fraction of greenhouse gas emissions in global terms.

“What did they do to contribute to climate change?” he asked.

The WFP has been supplying some 700,000 people on the island with food and supplemental nutritional products for pregnant and nursing women and children.

In Ethiopia, by contrast, famine is man-made, caused

by conflict.

The WFP estimates 5.2 million people are in need of emergency food assistance in Tigray, Ethiopia’s embattled northern region. United Nations officials have warned in recent weeks that more than 400,000 people could face starvation and death if humanitarian aid isn’t delivered quickly, but hardly any aid can get to those who desperately need to eat.

The Tigray forces say they are pressuring Ethiopia’s government to lift a months-long blockade on their region of around 6 million people, where basic services have been cut off and humanitarian food and medical aid denied.

Beasley says the WFP has been “messaging to all sides, including the Ethiopian government, the lead-

ership, that this is a crisis,” needing immediate access for food aid. But “we’re not making headway,” he said.

As a result, Tigray’s people “have to be dying at unprecedented numbers, but we can’t get the access we need,” he said.

He said the WFP should be moving in 30 trucks of day with food, and another 70 of medicine and other humanitarian assistance. “We’re not even getting 10% of that in trucks a day,” the agency director said.

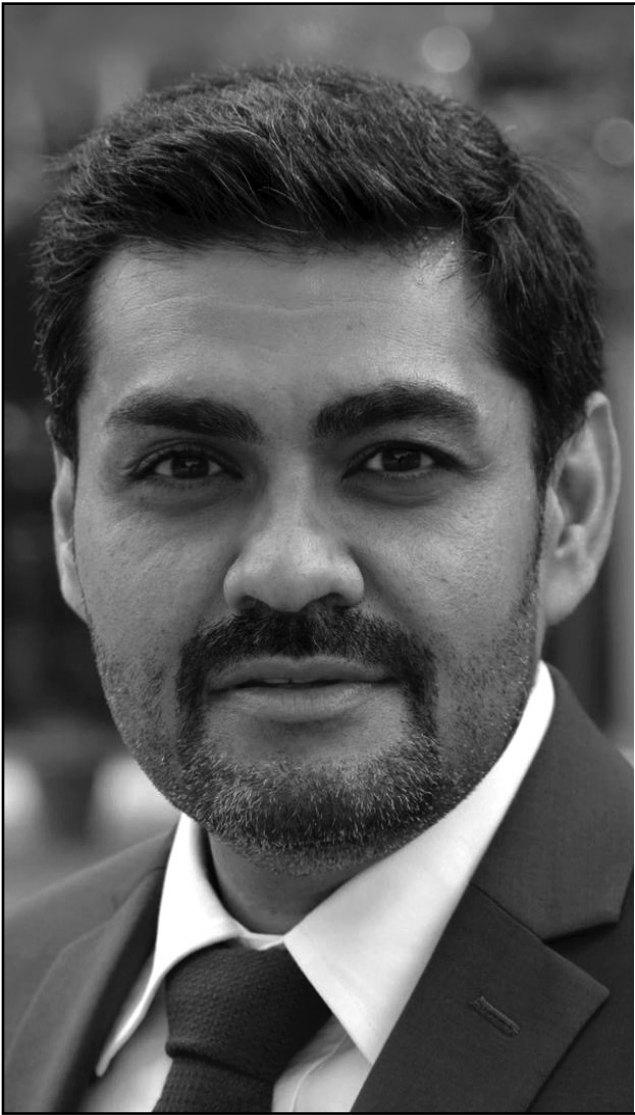
Paradoxically, Afghanistan’s new Taliban rulers have allowed WFP access to food distribution centers and schools where many teachers are going unpaid, and protected WFP warehouses, while international donors haven’t been supplying sufficient funding, Beasley said.

“You run into the issue of donors (who) do not want to be seen in any way as aiding or abetting or supporting the Taliban,” Beasley said.

In Afghanistan, 22.8 million people — half of the population — face acute food insecurity or are “marching toward starvation,” as Beasley put it.

Conflict and drought combined to create that impoverished nation’s food crisis. The dire situation will grow even more critical starting in January, when the WFP’s food stocks for Afghanistan will run low, if more donors don’t come through.

“That price tag is \$230 million a month feeding them” at only partial rations, Beasley said, adding: that “there are 8.7 million people in Afghanistan knocking on famine’s door.”



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FROM PAGE ONE

Unpaid physicians, Taliban rarely see eye-to-eye on issues

By Samya Kullab and Bram Janssen  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban-appointed supervisor of a small district hospital outside the Afghan capital has big plans for the place — to the dismay of the doctors who work there.

Mohammed Javid Ahmadi, 22, was asked by his superiors, fresh off the fields of battle from a war that has spanned most of his life, what kind of jobs he could do. On offer were positions in an array of ministries and institutions now under the Taliban's power following their August takeover and the collapse of the former government.

It was Ahmadi's dream to be a doctor; poverty had kept him from gaining admission to medical school, he said. He chose the health sector. Soon after, the Mirbacha Kot district hospital just outside of Kabul became his responsibility.

"If someone with more

experience can take this position it would be better, but unfortunately if someone (like that) gets this position, after some time you'll see that he might be a thief or corrupt," he said, highlighting a perennial problem of the former government.

It's a job Ahmadi takes seriously, but he and the other health workers in the 20-bed hospital rarely see eye-to-eye. Doctors are demanding overdue salary payments amid critical shortages of medicine, fuel and food. Ahmadi's first priority is to build a mosque inside the hospital quarters, segregate staff by gender and encourage them to pray.

The rest will follow according to the will of God, he tells them.

The drama in Mirbacha Kot is playing out across Afghanistan's health sector since the Taliban takeover. With power changing hands overnight, health workers have had to contend with a difficult adjustment. The host of problems that

preceded the Taliban's rise were exacerbated.

The U.S. froze Afghan assets in American accounts after the takeover, in line with international sanctions, crippling Afghanistan's banking sector. International monetary organizations that once funded 75% of state expenditures paused disbursements, precipitating an economic crisis in the aid-dependent nation.

Health is acutely affected. World Bank allocations funded 2,330 out of Afghanistan's 3,800 medical facilities, including the salaries of health workers, said the Taliban's Deputy Health Minister Abdulbari Umer.

Wages had been unpaid for months before the government collapsed.

"This is the biggest challenge for us. When we came here, there was no money left," said Umer. "There is no salary for staff, no food, no fuel for ambulances and other machines. There is no medicine for hospitals; we tried to find some

from Qatar, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, but it's not enough."

In Mirbacha Kot, doctors have not been paid in five months.

Disheartened staff continue to attend to up to 400 patients a day, who come from the neighboring six districts. Some have general complaints or a heart condition. Others bring sick babies.

"What can we do? If we don't want to come here, there's no other job for us. If there was another job, nobody can pay us. It's better to stay here," said Dr. Gul Nazar.

Every morning, Ahmadi makes his rounds. His small frame, topped by a black turban, is a sharp contrast to the sea of white coats that routinely rush in and out of the facility to tend to patients.

The first order of the day is the registration book. Ahmadi wants every doctor to sign in and out. It's a formality most health

workers are too busy to remember, but neglecting it is enough to inspire Ahmadi's ire.

Second, the mosque.

Workers come to the hospital to take measurements for the project, and Ahmadi gives them orders.

"We are Muslims, and we have 32 staff members, and for them, we need a mosque," he said.

There are many benefits, he added. Relatives can stay with sick patients overnight, sleeping in the mosque, as the hospital lacks extra beds especially during the winter months.

"And this is what is needed the most," he said.

Dr. Najla Quami looked on, bewildered.

She, too, has not been paid in months and routinely complains of medicine shortages in the maternity ward. They have no pain medication for expectant mothers. The pharmacy is stocked only with analgesic and some antibiotics. Is this the time for a mosque,

she asked.

But Ahmadi said it was the responsibility of non-governmental organizations to resume their aid programs to finance these shortages. The money for the mosque will come from local donations.

His arrival ushered in other sweeping changes.

Men and women were told to stay in separate wards. Female doctors are forbidden to go to the emergency room. Ahmadi ordered them to wear a head covering and focus on female patients.

"We can't go to the other side of the hospital," said Dr. Elaha Ibrahim, 27. "Woman is woman, man is man, he told us."

Due to shortages, doctors advise patients to find medications elsewhere and return. Ibrahim said Ahmadi often scrutinizes her prescriptions.

"He isn't a doctor, we don't know why he is here, we ask ourselves this all the time," he said.



Shooting survivor and former Rep. Gabby Giffords of Arizona, left, greets gun control activist David Hogg on Wednesday outside the Supreme Court. JOSHUA ROBERTS/GETTY

Supreme Court appears set to strike down NY gun law

By Jessica Gresko  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday seemed ready to strike down a restrictive New York gun permitting law, but the justices also seemed worried that a broad ruling could threaten gun restrictions on subways, bars, stadiums and other gathering places.

The court was hearing arguments in its biggest guns case in more than a decade, a dispute over whether New York's law violates the Second Amendment right to "keep and bear arms."

Chief Justice John Roberts and other conservative members of the court, which has a 6-3 conservative majority, suggested New York's law goes too far. Why, Roberts asked, does a person seeking a license to carry a gun in public for self defense have to show a special need to do so. "The idea that you would need a license to exercise a right is unusual with regard to the Bill of Rights," he said.

But Roberts was also among the justices who pressed a lawyer for the

law's challengers on where guns might be prohibited. Could a football stadium or a college campus be off limits, he asked.

"What sort of place do you think they could be excluded from? Any place where alcohol is served?" Roberts asked.

Paul Clement, arguing on behalf of New York residents who want an unrestricted right to carry concealed weapons in public, replied that while government buildings and schools might be off limits, bars "might be a tougher case for the government."

But answering questions from Justices Elena Kagan and Amy Coney Barrett, Clement suggested that perhaps bans on guns in the New York City subway system, Yankee Stadium and Times Square on New Year's Eve might be all right.

The court's liberals seemed willing to allow the state law to remain in place, especially focusing on differences between rural areas and more densely populated cities and suburbs. The law's defenders have said that striking it down will lead to more guns on the streets of cities

including New York.

The court last issued major gun rights decisions in 2008 and 2010. Those decisions established a nationwide right to keep a gun at home for self-defense. The question for the court now has to do with carrying a gun in public for self-defense.

In most of the country gun owners have little difficulty legally carrying their weapons when they go out. But about half a dozen states, including populous California and several Eastern states, restrict the carrying of guns to those who can demonstrate a particular need for doing so. The justices could decide whether those laws, known as "may issue" laws, can stand.

The arguments come as gun violence has surged. Gun control groups say if a high court ruling requires states to drop restrictions, the result will be more violence. Gun rights groups, meanwhile, say the risk of a confrontation is precisely why they have a right to be armed for self-defense.

The New York law the court is reviewing has been in place since 1913.

Paid leave, immigration, tax changes added to Biden bill

By Lisa Mascaro, Farnoush Amiri and Mary Clare Jalonick  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats added a new paid family leave program, immigrant work permits and a state-and-local tax break to President Joe Biden's \$1.75 trillion social services and environmental bill Wednesday, reviving key priorities in the rush to finish up and start voting after dismal election results.

The House Rules Committee convened Wednesday to consider the updated text of the now-sprawling 2,135-page package — a crucial step ahead of initial House votes that are possible as soon as Thursday.

The flurry of last-minute additions — on top of a plan to include lower Medicare prescription drug prices — comes as Democrats are desperate to deliver on Biden's signature domestic proposals after grim election results for the party in Virginia, a warning that their grip on power could be in peril in next year's midterms.

Most voters in Virginia said drawn-out negotiations in Washington over Biden's governing agenda were a factor in their vote, so blame was flowing to Capitol Hill as Democrats have spent months arguing over details of the package.

"We've got to produce," Democratic Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia told reporters at the Capitol. "We've got to get results for people."

Democrats have been working to shelve their differences, particularly with holdout Sens. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., and launch votes on Biden's bill and a related \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure package that has stalled.

The family leave provision Manchin had resisted earlier is expected to include four



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi takes a pause Wednesday in an event at the U.S. Capitol. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

weeks of paid time off for childbirth, recovery from major illness or caring for family members, less than the 12-week program once envisioned, but all fully paid for with revenue elsewhere.

Biden had reluctantly dropped a scaled-back paid leave proposal from last week's White House framework after Manchin balked at the cost. But Democrats who lobbied that paid leave has been a party priority for decades continued to push it.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the paid leave program came together after talks early Wednesday with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

On another issue, the Democrats compromised on a plan partly to do away with the \$10,000 limit on state and local tax deductions that particularly hits New York, California and other high-tax states and was enacted as part of the Trump-era 2017 tax plan.

While repeal of the so-called SALT deduction cap is a priority for several northeastern state lawmakers, progressives wanted to prevent the super-wealthy from benefiting. Under the plan, the \$10,000 deduction cap would be lifted to \$72,500 for 10 years, starting

with the 2021 tax year.

And the just-added immigration provision would create a new program for some 7 million immigrants who are in the country without legal standing, allowing them to apply for permits to work and travel in the U.S. for five years. It would also allow the government to tap unused visas to admit people into the U.S.

Resolving the immigration issue was among the last daunting challenges to finishing up the draft of Biden's package. Biden had set aside \$100 billion to fund the immigration changes, which could bolster the overall package from \$1.75 trillion to \$1.85 trillion if the provision is accepted by the Senate.

Lawmakers plan to make their case to Senate parliamentarian in coming days, hopeful the changes will pass muster under Senate rules because they build on existing programs, those involved said.

"We have to have something for our immigrants," Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., said.

Both the paid family leave and the immigration law changes have drawn resistance from Manchin, whose support remains crucial in the 50-50 Senate, where Biden has no votes to spare. The overall bill faces united opposition from Republicans.

Pelosi in a letter to colleagues Wednesday acknowledged opposition to the House's approach from a single senator, a reference to Manchin. But Pelosi's strategy now seems intent on passing the most robust bill possible in her chamber and then leaving the Senate to adjust or strip out the portions they won't agree to.

"We must strive to find common ground in the legislation," Pelosi said in a letter to colleagues.

Davis

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Friends said he remained extremely proud of his origins and often spoke fondly of his childhood on the farm.

"He was always a hometown boy, he said," said Lena Aiello, Davis' close friend of 45 years. "He grew up on his grandparent's farm. That was always his statement. He loved it."

After graduating from Enfield High School, Davis attended Springfield College and the Leland Powers School of Radio and Television in Boston.

In 1954 Davis joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was a sergeant, and earned Drill Sergeant of the Year honors during his two years of service in Japan.

"Brad Davis was a true patriot who served our country in the U.S. Marine Corps, and when he came home continued to serve as

an advocate for his brother and sister veterans through the power of his personality and voice in a TV and radio career spanning nearly six decades," said Thomas J. Saadi, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Veterans Affairs.

"It was a privilege to call him a friend and a true honor to care for him at the CT Department of Veterans Affairs in his final year. Semper Fi and Rest in Peace, Brad."

When he was inducted into the Connecticut Veterans Hall of Fame, Davis told a reporter that much of his success had to do with his work ethic.

"I get kidded about this all the time, 'Why do you come in so early?'" Davis said. "I always tell them, 'Let me tell you something: You do not wait until the last minute. You want to be prepared, you want to know what was going to happen and be ready for anything.'"

"If I have one listener at 6

a.m., that listener deserves as much attention, information and news as the audience at 7:30 a.m. Those who just walk in and just start the broadcast, I tell them they would not go very far in the Marine Corps."

Upon returning home from Japan, Davis took a job with WACE in Chicopee, Massachusetts, and later began his television career in 1959 with a new dance party show designed for WTIC in Hartford.

"A new television personality will arrive on the scene over WTIC-TV, Channel 3, Saturday, Oct. 3, when the Hartford station inaugurates "The Brad Davis Show," a weekly series designed especially for the teen-age viewers," reads a clipping from the Courant's Sunday TV Week on Sept. 27, 1959.

And arrive on the scene he did. Friends took to calling him the "Dick Clark of Connecticut" during a career that saw Davis move from television to investigative reporting and eventu-

ally a popular morning radio program on WDRG-AM that he hosted for decades.

Davis worked for WDRG from 1977 until 2020 and spent 43 years as host of the morning drive-time show on WDRG-AM.

Dan Lovallo, Davis' longtime co-host and friend, remembers Davis' profound love — for his country, his family and his radio audience — and his unassailable work ethic. When Lovallo showed up to the radio station at 4 a.m. ready to go live at 5, Davis had already been there for a half-hour, and usually in a jacket and tie to boot.

"He was a legend, there's just no doubt about that, and he taught me so much," Lovallo said. "He was always prepared, he always showed up on time, he taught me how to interact with advertisers. ... He was a throwback to another era, he really was."

Lovallo said Davis also possessed a unique ability to connect with people from all walks of life, regardless of

background, religion or political affiliation. Lovallo and Davis were on the air together at a time when morning radio was transitioning away from news and toward a talk format. On Saturdays, they'd go without guests and strictly take calls.

Davis never hid his conservative political leanings on the air, but Lovallo said his cohort disliked what he perceived as increasing vitriol on radio and television programs and was good friends with politicians on both sides of the aisle.

Davis served as the master of ceremonies for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day program at The First Cathedral church in Bloomfield for "at least the last 15-20 years," said Archbishop LeRoy Bailey Jr.

Bailey first met Davis in the 1970s, later becoming friends. Davis later became a member of the church.

"Brad had no prejudice, in terms of a person's life [or] their religion," Bailey said. "He loved people, man, he really did. There was a wide-

ness to his mercy."

Davis, who friends said was always available for any kind of favor to just about anyone, consistently used his radio platform to bring issues faced by his callers to the attention of politicians, Lovallo said. Friends estimate that Davis helped raise millions of dollars for charity during his radio career.

On Oct. 20, 2015, he was inducted into the Connecticut Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame.

Davis is survived by his daughter, Leslie Gregor, and son-in-law, Dan Gregor, of Bloomfield, and his two closest friends, Lena Aiello and Arthur Schreiber, of Rocky Hill. He was predeceased by his wife, Rosanna Maria (Minnucci) Davis, who died Jan. 23, 2007.

A wake will be held Friday at Brooklawn Funeral Home in Rocky Hill from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Davis will receive a military burial on Saturday at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford at 11 a.m.

WORLD & NATION

‘Ordinary people’ suffering most in China

Teeming rains left fields flooded and dreams dashed

By Christina Larson and Emily Wang Fujiyama  
Associated Press

JIAOZUO, China — Wang Yuetang’s sneakers sink into the mud of what was once his thriving corn and peanut farm as he surveys the damage done by an unstable climate.

Three months after torrential rains flooded much of central China’s Henan province, stretches of the country’s flat agricultural heartland are still submerged in several inches of water. It’s one of the many calamities around the world that are giving urgency to the U.N. climate summit underway in Glasgow, Scotland.

“There is nothing this year. It’s all gone,” Wang said. “Farmers on the lowland basically have no harvest, nothing.”

He lost his summer crop to floods, and in late October the ground was still too wet to plant the next season’s crop, winter wheat.

On other nearby farms, shriveled beanstalks and rotted cabbage heads bob in the dank water, buzzing with flies.

Some of the corn ears can be salvaged, but because the husks are moldy, they can be sold only as animal feed, bringing lower prices.

The flooding disaster is the worst that farmers in Henan like Wang can remember in 40 years — but it is also a preview of the kind of extreme conditions the country is likely to face as the planet warms, and the weather patterns growers depend upon are increasingly destabilized.

“As the atmosphere warms up, air can hold more moisture, so when storms occur, they can rain out more extreme precipitation,” said Rich-



A farmer talks about recent floods Oct. 23 as she grabs stubs of corn plants that were washed away in Huangtugang, a village in central China’s Henan province. The flooding disaster in July is the worst that farmers can recall in 40 years. **NG HAN GUAN/AP**

ard Seager, a climate scientist at Columbia University. “Chances are extremely likely that human-induced climate change caused the extreme flooding you saw this summer in places like China and Europe.”

China, the most populous country in the world, with 1.4 billion people, is now the planet’s largest contributor to climate change, responsible for around 28% of carbon dioxide emissions that warm the Earth, though the United States is the biggest polluter historically.

As world leaders took part this week in the U.N. climate summit COP26, as it is called, China has been criticized for not setting a more ambitious timeline for phasing out fossil fuels.

President Xi Jinping has not left China since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic and did not attend the climate summit. Instead he sent a veteran negotiator to the summit, which ends Nov. 12.

Xi has said the country’s carbon emissions will level off before 2030.

Critics say that’s not soon enough.

Chinese government projections paint a worrying vision of the future: rising sea levels threatening major coastal cities, including Shanghai, Guangzhou and Hong Kong, and melting glaciers and permafrost imperiling western China’s water supply and grand infrastructure projects such as the railroads across the Tibetan plateau.

Top government scientists also predict an increase in droughts, heat waves and extreme rainfall across China that could threaten harvests and endanger reservoirs and dams, including Three Gorges Dam.

Meanwhile, China’s people are already suffering the brunt of climate change.

And in a common pattern around the world, those who have contributed least to the warming and have the

fewest resources to adapt often feel the pain most acutely.

In late July, Chinese news broadcasts carried startling footage of torrential rains swamping Henan’s provincial capital, Zhengzhou — at one point, 8 inches fell in a single hour — with cars swept away, subways flooded and people struggling through waist-deep water.

More than 300 people died as the megacity turned into an accidental Venice, its highways transformed into muddy canals.

Even after the most dramatic storms ceased, the water continued to pool in much of the surrounding countryside, a flat and fertile region.

Here the economy depends on corn, wheat and vegetables, and other regions of China depend on Henan for food. The local government reported that nearly 3 million acres of farmland were flooded

— an area about the size of Connecticut — with damage totaling \$18 billion.

“All I could do at the time was to watch the heavens cry every day,” said Wang, the peanut farmer.

A limited number of rudimentary pumps were deployed and shared among farmers in Henan.

Soft plastic tubes were stretched across fields to drain water, but they periodically burst, sending farmers running to patch holes.

A 58-year-old farmer who gave only her last name, Song, said everything she owned was submerged by the floods — her home, furniture, fields, farming equipment.

“Nothing was harvested. This year, the common people have been suffering all year long,” she said. “Ordinary people suffer most.”

“We have been working so hard, breaking our backs without even a penny

back, my heart aches,” said Hou Beibei, a farmer whose simple vegetable greenhouses — plastic tarps covering plots of eggplant, garlic and celery — remain flooded, her hard work washed away.

She is worried about her two young children.

“The tuition fees of the children and the living expenses of the whole family rely on this land,” she said.

The summer also saw another climate-linked natural disaster in China. In July, the hottest month on Earth in 142 years of record-keeping, according to U.S. weather experts, a vast and toxic blue-green algae bloom spanning 675 square miles engulfed coastal waters off the prosperous city of Qingdao, threatening navigation, fishing and tourism.

State broadcasts carried footage of people using dump trucks to remove the mounds of algae.

Another threat to China’s coastal provinces is sea level rise. Government records show that coastal water levels have already risen around 4.8 inches between 1980 and 2017 and project that within the next 30 years, waters could rise an additional 2.8 to 6.3 inches.

Because China’s coastal areas are largely flat, “a slight rise in the sea level will aggravate the flooding of a large area of land,” erasing expensive waterfront properties and critical habitats, a government report projects.

“I think these impacts are triggering a national awakening. I think people are increasingly asking, ‘Why have extreme weather events like this happened? What are the root causes?’” said Li Shuo, a climate policy expert at Greenpeace East Asia in Beijing.

“I think this is bringing the Chinese policymakers and the general public to a realization that we are indeed in a climate emergency.”

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## NEWS BRIEFING

# Pentagon review: No negligence in deadly drone strike in Kabul

## From news services

WASHINGTON — An independent Pentagon review has concluded that the U.S. drone strike that killed innocent Kabul civilians and children in the final days of the Afghanistan war was not caused by misconduct or negligence, and it doesn't recommend any disciplinary action, The Associated Press has learned.

The review, done by the Air Force Lt. Gen. Sami Said, found there were breakdowns in communication and in the process of identifying and confirming the target of the bombing, according to a senior defense official familiar with the report. But, Said concluded that the mistaken strike happened despite prudent measures to prevent civilian deaths, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss a report not yet released.

According to the official, Said found that better communication between those making the strike decision and other support personnel might have raised more doubts about the bombing, but in the end may not have prevented it.

Said was asked to investigate the Aug. 29 drone strike on a white Toyota Corolla sedan, which killed Zemerai Ahmadi and nine family members, including seven children.

Said concluded that U.S. forces believed that the car they were following was an imminent threat and that they needed to strike it before it got closer to the airport.

The official said the review recommends that more be done to prevent what military officials call “confirmation bias” — the idea that troops making the strike decision were too quick to conclude that what they were seeing

aligned with the intelligence and confirmed their conclusion to bomb what turned out to be the wrong car. The review recommends that the military have personnel present with a strike team whose job it is to actively question such conclusions.

Said's review concluded that officials made their initial assessments too quickly and did not do enough analysis.

While Said's report does not find individual fault or recommend discipline, officials said commanders may decide to take administrative actions once they review his report.

**Military vaccinations:** Nearly 8,500 active duty members of the Air Force and Space Force have missed the deadline for getting COVID-19 vaccinations, including 800 who refused and nearly 5,000 with pending requests for a religious exemption, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The Air Force said that of the 326,000 active duty members of the Air Force and Space Force, 95.9% are fully vaccinated and 96.9% have gotten at least one shot.

Tuesday was the Air Force deadline for all active duty members to receive vaccinations.

The Air Force said 8,486 service members had not been vaccinated as of Tuesday. Of that total, 800 had “verbally refused.” Another 2,753 had not started the vaccination process for reasons not cited in the Air Force announcement, and 4,933 have pending requests for exemption on religious grounds.

The Air Force said that by Dec. 2 it would complete its review of requests for medical and religious exemptions.

A total of 1,866 requests for medical or administrative exemptions have been approved. It said zero



**Activists from Extension Rebellion protest** Wednesday in front of a JP Morgan building as they take part in a demonstration against green washing near the COP26 U.N. climate summit in Glasgow, Scotland. Green washing is an attempt to make the public believe that your company or government is doing more to protect the environment than it really is. **ALASTAIR GRANT/AP**

requests for religious exemptions have been approved.

**Cybersecurity:** The Biden administration announced Wednesday that it is putting new export limits on Israel's NSO Group, the world's most infamous hacker-for-hire company, saying its tools have been used to "conduct transnational repression."

The company, whose spyware researchers say has been used around the world to break into the phones of human rights activists, journalists, and even members of the Catholic clergy, said it would advocate for a reversal.

The U.S. Commerce Department said NSO Group and three other firms are being added to the “entity list,” which limits their access to U.S. components and technology by requiring government permission for exports. The department said putting these companies on the entity list was part of the Biden administration’s efforts

to promote human rights in U.S. foreign policy.

**Russia plane crash:** A Belarusian cargo plane crashed Wednesday while trying to land in eastern Russia, killing all seven people on board, officials said.

The Soviet-built An-12 operated by Belarusian carrier Grodno crashed and caught fire near Irkutsk, eastern Siberia.

Belarus' Investigative Committee, the top state investigative agency, said there were seven people on board and all of them died in the crash. Russian news reports said the plane crashed while making a second approach after failing to land in a first attempt. The cause of the crash wasn't immediately clear.

**Nigeria building collapse:** The death toll from the collapse of a high-rise apartment building under construction in Nigeria's most populous city has risen to 23 with two more

bodies recovered Wednesday afternoon, authorities said.

Nine people had been rescued by Tuesday, but no new survivors were found Wednesday. Segun Akande of the Nigerian Red Cross said there seemed to be little hope for those trapped in the heap of debris. Lagos Governor Babajide Sanwo-Olu said it was unclear how long the rescue mission would continue.

It's unknown how many people could still be trapped inside the debris, but one construction worker at the scene had estimated there were about 100, leaving potentially 70 unaccounted for.

**Missing Australia girl:** Police smashed their way into a suburban house Wednesday and rescued a 4-year-old girl whose disappearance from her family's camping tent on Australia's remote west coast more than two weeks ago both horrified and captivated the nation.

Officials wept with relief after seeing body camera video of a police officer scooping up the girl, Cleo Smith, and hearing her say, "My name is Cleo."

A 36-year-old local man was arrested after the late-night raid at the house in the coastal town of Carnarvon, which followed a tip to police Tuesday. The girl was reunited with her mother Ellie Smith and stepfather Jake Gliddon soon after her rescue.

Western Australia state Police Commissioner Chris Dawson would not detail what the girl had gone through. She is "as well as you can expect," Dawson said. "This has been an ordeal. I won't go into any more details, other than to say we're so thankful she's alive."

The girl had disappeared with her sleeping bag on the second day of a family camping trip Oct. 16 at Blow-holes Campground, 47 miles north of Carnarvon.



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Fed to slow economic aid amid rise in inflation fears

Bond buys meant to hold down long-term interest rates and spur borrowing

By Christopher Rugaber  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will begin dialing back the economic aid it's provided since the pandemic erupted last year, a response to high inflation that now looks likely to persist longer than it did just a few months ago.

In a statement Wednesday after its latest policy meeting, the Fed said it will start reducing its \$120 billion in monthly bond purchases in the coming weeks, by \$15 billion a month, though it reserved the right to change that pace. Those purchases have been intended to hold down long-term interest rates to spur borrowing and spending. With the economy recovering, that's no longer needed.

The Fed's announcement comes against a backdrop of surging prices across the economy that have imposed a burden on households and have become a political liability for the Biden administration and its Democratic allies in Congress.

The central bank will slow its \$80 billion

in Treasury purchases by \$10 billion a month and its \$40 billion in mortgage bonds by \$5 billion in November and December and said similar reductions "will likely be appropriate" in the following months. That suggests that the central bank might decide to accelerate its pullback in bond buying if inflation worsens.

If the pace is maintained, the bond purchases would end altogether in June. At that point, the Fed could decide to raise its benchmark short-term interest rate, which affects many consumer and business loans. That would be much earlier than Fed officials had envisioned last summer, when they collectively forecast that the first rate hike wouldn't happen until late 2023.

According to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's FedWatch tool, market traders now expect at least two rate hikes during 2022.

The changing expectations reflect a central bank that is rapidly shifting from an effort to boost the economy and encourage more hiring to one that is focused on rising inflation. Prices jumped in September

from a year earlier at the fastest pace in three decades. The Fed now faces the delicate task of winding down its ultra-low-rate policies, which it hopes will slow inflation, without doing it so rapidly as to weaken the job market or even cause another recession.

At a news conference Wednesday, Chair Jerome Powell stressed that the outlook for inflation looks highly uncertain, limiting the ability of the Fed to tailor its policies in response. He suggested that inflation should slow next year as supply bottlenecks ease but that the Fed cannot be certain that it will.

In its statement, the Fed slightly altered its long-standing language on inflation to acknowledge the risk that high prices could prove longer-lasting. Previously, it had said inflation was "elevated, largely reflecting transitory factors," notably supply shortages as the economy has swiftly recovered from the pandemic recession. Now, it says, elevated inflation largely reflects "factors that are expected to be transitory."

That change echoes recent shifts in Powell's public remarks.

Treasury debt auction sizes to be cut in future

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury Department plans to start scaling back the size of some of its government debt auctions, a sign that the government's huge pandemic-driven borrowing needs are starting to ease.

The government began selling debt at accelerated levels to fund the trillion-dollar-plus support bills Congress started passing in the spring of 2020 after the pandemic-triggered shutdowns forced millions of people out of work.

Treasury on Wednesday released a schedule for auction sizes of securities ranging from two-year notes to 30-year bonds.

The reductions announced Wednesday would result in an \$84 billion reduction in Treasury auctions from November through January 2022.

Over the next three months, the Treasury anticipates reducing the size of the two-year, three-year and five-year note auctions by \$2 billion each on a monthly basis through the end of January.

Reductions in auction sizes were also announced for other government debt including 10-year notes and 30-year bonds.

In some cases, Treasury said some of these security auctions were "increased significantly more than others in response to the increase borrowing needs driven by the COVID-19 pandemic."

The statement on reduced borrowing amounts for various Treasury securities came as part of the government's regular quarterly refunding announcements when it disclosed the timing of a group of auctions held every quarter.

The Treasury auctions this quarter could be altered if Congress does not suspend or increase the debt limit.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Services sector hits record high

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The rate of expansion in the U.S. services sector, where most Americans work, hit a record high in October as demand remained strong even as supply chain problems persisted.

The Institute for Supply Management reported Wednesday that its monthly survey of service industries — which includes restaurants and bars, trucking companies, hotels and other businesses — jumped to a reading of 66.7 from 61.9 in September.

Although business activity, new orders, supplier deliveries and backlog of orders all surpassed previous records, sticky issues that have plagued almost every kind of economic activity since infections began to ease in the U.S. continued: labor shortages, supply chain bottlenecks and higher prices.

DoorDash adds help for drivers

DoorDash is adding security features to its app to help protect drivers.

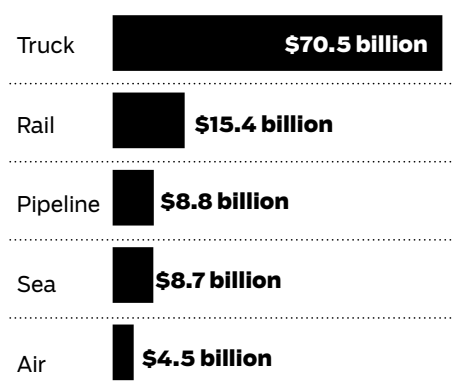
The San Francisco-based delivery company said Wednesday that it's partnering with security company ADT on the new features, which will be available to all U.S. DoorDash drivers by the end of this year.

Under the new system, DoorDash drivers who are feeling unsafe can connect to an ADT agent using a button in DoorDash's app. The agent will stay on the phone until the driver feels comfortable; if the driver stops communicating, ADT will call 911.

DoorDash is also adding an emergency-assistance button to its app, which drivers can swipe to let ADT know they need immediate help. ADT will contact 911 and then remain in touch with the driver via text messages.

North America cross border freight

Transborder freight between U.S., Canada and Mexico, August 2021



SOURCE: Bureau of Transportation Statistics TNS



Food is loaded into a robot Oct. 13 at the Bowling Green State University campus in Bowling Green, Ohio. CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Robots helping quell cravings

With popularity spiking amid pandemic, tech now being tested on college campuses

By Dee-Ann Durbin  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Robot food delivery is no longer the stuff of science fiction. But you may not see it in your neighborhood anytime soon.

Hundreds of little robots — knee-high and able to hold around four large pizzas — are now navigating college campuses and even some city sidewalks. While robots were being tested in limited numbers before the coronavirus hit, the companies building them say pandemic-related labor shortages and a growing preference for contactless delivery have accelerated their deployment.

"We saw demand for robot usage just go through the ceiling," said Alastair Westgarth, the CEO of Starship Technologies, which recently completed its 2 millionth delivery. "I think demand was always there, but it was brought forward by the pandemic effect."

Starship has more than 1,000 robots in its fleet, up from just 250 in 2019. Hundreds

more will be deployed soon. They're delivering food on 20 U.S. campuses; 25 more will be added soon. They're also operating on sidewalks in Milton Keynes, England; Modesto, California; and the company's hometown of Tallin, Estonia.

Robot designs vary, but generally, they use cameras, sensors, GPS and sometimes laser scanners to navigate sidewalks and even cross streets autonomously. They move around 5 mph.

Remote operators keep tabs on multiple robots at a time but they say they rarely need to hit the brakes or steer around an obstacle. When a robot arrives at its destination, customers type a code into their phones to open the lid and retrieve their food.

The robots have drawbacks. They're electric, so they must recharge regularly. They're slow, and they generally stay within a small, pre-mapped radius.

They're also inflexible. A customer can't tell a robot to leave the food outside the door, for example. And some big cities with crowded sidewalks, like New York, aren't welcoming them.

But Bill Ray, an analyst with the consulting firm Gartner, says robots make a lot of sense on corporate or college campuses, or newer communities with wide sidewalks.

"In the places where you can deploy it, robot delivery will grow very quickly," Ray said.

Ray said there have been few reports of problems with the robots, other than an occasional gaggle of kids who surround one and try to confuse it. Starship briefly halted service at the University of Pittsburgh in 2019 after a wheelchair user said a robot blocked her access to a ramp. But the university said deliveries resumed once Starship addressed the issue.

Patrick Sheck, a junior at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, gets deliveries from a Starship robot three or four times a week as he's leaving class.

"The robot pulls up just in time for me to get some lunch," Sheck said. Bowling Green and Starship charge \$1.99 plus a service fee for each robot delivery.

Rival Kiwibot, with headquarters in Los Angeles and Medellin, Colombia, says it has 400 robots making deliveries on college campuses and in downtown Miami.

Delivery companies are also jumping into the market.

Grubhub recently partnered with Russian robot maker Yandex to deploy 50 robots on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Grubhub plans to add more campuses soon.

Deere workers reject labor deal, extend strike

By Alvaro Ledgard,  
Josh Eidelson and Joe Deaux  
Bloomberg News

Members of the United Auto Workers union rejected a deal with Deere & Co., extending a nearly three-week strike and illustrating the growing willingness of U.S. workers to hold out for better terms.

The second rejected deal offered improvements over one that workers turned down before going on strike, and included larger wage increases, no new tiers to retirement benefits and a signing bonus of \$8,500.

"By a vote of 45% yes to 55% no, UAW John Deere members voted down the agreement this evening," the union said

late Tuesday.

The rejection of the agreement demonstrates workers' increased leverage amid a national labor shortage and strong demand for farm equipment. The wage increase offered at 14 Deere facilities was larger than nearly a dozen other collective bargaining agreements the UAW has negotiated since 2018, according to Bloomberg Law's database of labor contracts.

"Thirty five years ago, workers at Deere lost a lockout and took a deal that froze and reduced wages," said University of Chicago historian Gabriel Winant. "Today they rejected an offer that starts with a 10% raise. It's the biggest downward shift in the economic balance of power in my lifetime."

Some 10,000 Deere employees went on

strike Oct. 14 for the first time since 1986, having rejected a prior deal that called for a 5% to 6% wage increase for the first year. That's about 14% of its global workforce as of November 2020.

Deere has kept its factories running through the strike, using salaried employees. The company said the focus has been operating parts depots and its parts distribution center to ensure farmers can complete their harvest season.

Production and maintenance employees at 12 plants in Illinois, Iowa and Iowa rejected the agreement, while workers at two parts facilities in Georgia and Colorado approved a separate identical agreement, the Moline, Illinois-based company said in a statement.

BUSINESS

Isaias punishment cuts into Eversource profits

By Stephen Singer  
Hartford Courant

Punishment meted out to Eversource Energy by Connecticut regulators over its handling of Tropical Storm Isaias last year has cut into the company's bottom line.

The utility late Tuesday reported \$283.2 million in profit in the July-September quarter, down 18% from the same three months last year. Eversource said it took an \$85.8 million charge through Sept. 30 to pay for settlements with the

Connecticut Public Utilities Regulatory Authority.

Chief Executive Officer Joe Nolan told industry analysts on a conference call Wednesday that progress in other areas, such as boosting electric vehicle use and providing incentives for customer-owned energy storage, has been "hindered by the drain in time and resources devoted to Storm Isaias."

"Settling critical regulatory and legal disputes was a necessity to reset our relationship with key Connecticut stakeholders," he said.

"We all want the state to move ahead on addressing critical energy and climate issues and the outstanding disputes had the potential to delay some of this important work."

Eversource also took an after-tax charge of \$17.3 million for last year's acquisition of Columbia Gas of Massachusetts.

Excluding the charges related to the PURA settlement and acquisition of the Massachusetts gas business, Eversource earned \$350.7 million, or \$1.02 per share, a slight increase over last

year's third-quarter profit.

Third-quarter revenue jumped 5%, to \$2.46 billion from \$2.34 billion in the same quarter in 2020.

Shares closed at \$84.52, down a fraction of 1%.

As many as 800,000 customers were without power when the storm swept through Connecticut, angering customers, elected officials and regulators. The General Assembly and Gov. Ned Lamont enacted legislation last year directing refunds and bill credits to customers and PURA imposed fines and targeted

Eversource's annual profit in a move that ultimately was dropped from a settlement approved last week by regulators.

The \$103 million settlement over Eversource's handling of Isaias requires it to provide refunds to customers and establish local control over state operations. It dropped a proposal to clip Eversource's return on equity, a measure of profitability, a move that drew criticism from PURA's chairwoman who saw it as a tool to prod Eversource to improve its

preparation before, and response following, a major storm.

Eversource will return \$65 million to customers as credits on their December and January bills. A customer will see an average \$35 credit.

It agreed to not appeal a \$28.4 million penalty and will not seek a rate increase until at least January 2023 for rates that could not take place until at least January 2024. Eversource also will set aside \$10 million to help customers who are unable to pay their utility bills.

Public sours on economy due to inflation woes, poll reveals

By Ken Sweet and Emily Swanson  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Americans' opinions on the U.S. economy have soured noticeably in the past month, a new poll finds, with nearly half expecting economic conditions to worsen in the next year.

Just 35% of Americans now call the national economy good, while 65% call it poor, according to a poll by Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. That's a dip since September, when 45% of Americans called the economy good, and a return to about where views of the nation's economy stood in January and February, when the pandemic was raging across the nation.

The deterioration in Americans' economic sentiments comes as the cost of goods is rising nationwide, particularly gas prices, and bottlenecks in the global supply chain have made purchasing everything from furniture to automobiles more difficult. The Labor Depart-

ment recently reported that consumer prices in September rose 5.4% from a year earlier, the largest one-year increase since 2008.

Nadine Christian, 56, said she's been concerned about the rising cost of living during the past year.

"I grew up in the 1970s, and I remember it was hard for my parents to make ends meet," Christian said, referring to the last time the U.S. economy was severely impacted by high inflation. "It's not quite as bad as it was back then, but I feel like any day we could go off the rails."

Roughly half of Americans — 47% — now say they expect the economy to get worse in the next year, compared with just 30% who think it will get better. In an AP-NORC poll conducted in February and March, the situation was reversed: 44% expected the economy to get better in the year ahead and just 32% said it would get worse.

Earlier this year, 70% of Democrats said they expected the economy to get better. Now, just 51% do. And the share of Republicans who think the economy will get

even worse has grown to 74% from 59% earlier in the year.

Joseph Binkley, 34, from Indiana, said he's worried about inflation but thinks the problems in the economy are temporary.

"I think it's mostly a supply-demand issue, as the economy is improving," he said.

Binkley said he supports President Joe Biden's economic policies.

"A lot of the first years of a presidency is dealing with the predecessor's policies. I think Biden is having to work through the problems of the previous administration."

The AP-NORC poll shows a majority of Americans are critical of Biden's handling of the economy, with 58% saying they disapprove and 41% saying they approve.

Despite the deterioration in Americans' economic outlooks, the poll found they remain relatively optimistic about their own financial situations. The poll found that 65% of Americans say their personal financial situation is good, a number that has remained about constant since before the



Opinion on the economy has turned as the cost of goods rises, particularly gas.  
DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

pandemic began. Still, 24% say they think their personal finances will get worse in the next year, up from 13% earlier this year.

The poll also shows signs that the pandemic has helped improve workers' bargaining power: 36% of Americans are very or extremely confident that they could find a good job if they wanted to. In March of 2020, 25% said that, and in June of 2019, 30% said so. Another 35% say they're at least somewhat confident.

About half of Americans, 49%, now say they're highly confident they could pay an

unexpected bill of \$1,000, up from 36% in March of 2020 and 40% in June of 2019.

Economic inequalities between Black and Hispanic Americans compared to white counterparts remain, however. White Americans are much more likely than Black or Hispanic Americans to be highly confident in their ability to pay an unexpected bill or medical expense.

For businesses, the supply chain issues have dampened economic forecasts. Dozens of large companies have said it's been hard to find basic goods for manufacturing, like raw materials and semicon-

ductors.

"Companies keep telling me, 'If I could just get the materials, my business would grow significantly,'" said Steve Steinour, CEO of Huntington Bancshares, a large regional bank chain found in the Midwest.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,083 adults was conducted Oct. 21-25 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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Apple Inc (AAPL)	151.49	+1.47	+14.2	Avangrid Inc (AGR)	51.60	-1.02	+13.5	Bank of America (BAC)	48.37	+4.9	+59.6	Barnes Group (B)	41.81	+1.06	-17.5	Bed Bath & Beyond (BBBY)	19.30	+2.55	+8.7	Booking Holdings (BKNG)	2435.33	-18.50	+9.3	Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	59.36	+7.3	-4.3	CVS Health Corp (CVS)	96.34	+5.19	+41.1	Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	51.97	-.43	+37.8	Charter Communin (CHTR)	692.54	+11.04	+4.7	Cigna Corp (CI)	218.25	+3.54	+4.8	Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	52.95	+3.1	+1.0	Disney (DIS)	170.08	-.25	-6.1	Donlley (RRD)	9.11	+2.51	+303.1	EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	123.07	+3.5	+34.6	Ethan Allen (ETD)	24.59	+2.4	+21.7	Eversource Energy (ES)	84.52	-.03	-2.3	Ford Motor (F)	18.63	+6.2	+111.9	FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	9.48	+0.5	-15.1	Gen Dynamics (GD)	201.21	-.54	+35.2	Gen Electric (GE)	105.97	-.72	+22.9	Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	74.07	+1.29	+51.2	Honeywell Intl (HON)	222.80	+1.61	+4.7	Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	17.54	-.04	+32.5	Infosys Ltd (INFY)	22.71	+0.5	+34.0	Intel Corp (INTC)	50.39	+5.3	+1.1	Kaman (KAMN)	38.62	+2.31	-32.4	Karyopharm Therap (KPTI)	7.94	+2.16	-48.7	Keycorp (KEY)	23.95	+4.2	+45.9	Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	76.13	+2.02	+51.3	Lucid Group Inc (LCID)	36.54	+1.42	+36.2	MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	48.70	+8.2	+54.6	Macy's Inc (M)	30.56	+1.93	+171.6	Magellan Health Inc (MGLN)	94.74	-.05	+14.4	Meten Holding Group (METX)	.55	+0.3	-72.4	MetLife Inc (MET)	65.28	+1.59	+39.0	NextPlay Technol Inc (NXTP)	1.56	+2.1	-31.3	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD %CHG	Novartis AG (NVS)	83.59	-.16	-11.5	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	265.98	+1.97	+103.7	Ocugen Inc (OCGN)	12.73	-2.94	+595.6	Opendoor Technol (OPEN)	20.86	-.26	-8.2	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	80.61	-.50	+19.3	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	26.12	+2.0	+10.9	Peoples Utd Fncl (PBCT)	18.58	+7.6	+43.7	Petros Pharmaceutical (PTPI)	2.88	+1.13	-34.5	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	44.82	-.63	+21.8	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	7.67	+5.0	+24.5	Plug Power Inc (PLUG)	40.04	-1.19	+18.1	Progenity Inc (PROG)	3.11	-.29	-41.4	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	113.94	+2.77	+45.9	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	63.37	-.61	+8.7	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	88.67	+8.7	+24.0	Rogers Corp (ROG)	269.80	-.10	+73.7	SS&C Technologies (SSNC)	78.00	-.29	+7.2	Sesen Bio Inc (SESN)	1.28	+1.0	-5.2	Sirius XM Hldgs Inc (SIRI)	6.49	+2.0	+1.9	SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	22.96	+2.8	+1.4	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	187.41	+4.73	+5.0	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	25.73	+3.1	+33.3	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)	.66	+0.1	+39.0	Terex Corp (TEX)	46.78	+1.3	+34.1	Tesla Inc (TSLA)	1213.86	+41.86	+72.0	Timber Pharmaceutical (TMBR)	.56	-.24	-24.4	Travelers Cos (TRV)	160.25	+1.43	+14.2	Uber Technologies (UBER)	45.72	+2.83	-10.4	United Rentals (URI)	381.27	-.492	+64.4	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	457.33	+5.29	+30.4	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	328.44	+5.67	+51.4	Voya Financial (VOYA)	68.49	-1.20	+16.5	Webster Financial (WBS)	59.20	+1.69	+40.5	Wells Fargo & Co (WFC)	52.00	+7.0	+72.3	White Mtns Insur (WTM)	1077.09	-22.91	+7.6	Workhorse Group (WKHS)	7.22	-.55	-63.5	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	60.94	-.85	+26.8	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	80.10	-6.57	+15.5	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	19.44	+2.4	-16.2	XORTX Therapeutics (XRTX)	3.87	+1.14	+23.2	Zillow Group C (Z)	65.47	-21.73	-49.6	Zynga Inc (ZNGA)	7.16	-.29	-27.5
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Bed Bath & Beyond (BBBY)	19.30	+2.55	+8.7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Ford Motor (F)	18.63	+6.2	+111.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Gen Dynamics (GD)	201.21	-.54	+35.2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Gen Electric (GE)	105.97	-.72	+22.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	74.07	+1.29	+51.2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Honeywell Intl (HON)	222.80	+1.61	+4.7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	17.54	-.04	+32.5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	22.71	+0.5	+34.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Intel Corp (INTC)	50.39	+5.3	+1.1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Kaman (KAMN)	38.62	+2.31	-32.4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Karyopharm Therap (KPTI)	7.94	+2.16	-48.7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Keycorp (KEY)	23.95	+4.2	+45.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	76.13	+2.02	+51.3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Lucid Group Inc (LCID)	36.54	+1.42	+36.2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	48.70	+8.2	+54.6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Macy's Inc (M)	30.56	+1.93	+171.6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Magellan Health Inc (MGLN)	94.74	-.05	+14.4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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MetLife Inc (MET)	65.28	+1.59	+39.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
NextPlay Technol Inc (NXTP)	1.56	+2.1	-31.3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	265.98	+1.97	+103.7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Palantir Technol (PLTR)	26.12	+2.0	+10.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Peoples Utd Fncl (PBCT)	18.58	+7.6	+43.7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Petros Pharmaceutical (PTPI)	2.88	+1.13	-34.5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Prudential Fncl (PRU)	113.94	+2.77	+45.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	88.67	+8.7	+24.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Sirius XM Hldgs Inc (SIRI)	6.49	+2.0	+1.9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	187.41	+4.73	+5.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	25.73	+3.1	+33.3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Terex Corp (TEX)	46.78	+1.3	+34.1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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United Rentals (URI)	381.27	-.492	+64.4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	457.33	+5.29	+30.4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Virtus Invest (VRTS)	328.44	+5.67	+51.4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Voya Financial (VOYA)	68.49	-1.20	+16.5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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GOP schooled Democrats in Virginia



Ross Douthatt

After Terry McAuliffe stumbled to defeat in a state that Joe Biden won by 10 points exactly one year ago, a mild suggestion seems in order: Democrats probably need a new way to talk about progressive ideology and education.

In the Virginia race the script for both candidates was straightforward and consistent: Glenn Youngkin attacked critical race theory, combining it with a larger attack on how the education bureaucracy has handled the pandemic, while McAuliffe denied that anything like CRT was being taught in Virginia schools and also insisted that the whole controversy was a racist dog whistle.

The problem with the McAuliffe strategy is that it fell back on technicalities — as in, yes, fourth graders in the Commonwealth of Virginia are presumably not being assigned the academic works of Derrick Bell — while evading the context that has made this issue part of a polarizing national debate.

That context, obvious to any sentient person who lived through the last few years, is an ideological revolution in elite spaces in American culture, in which concepts heretofore associated with academic progressivism

have permeated the language of many important institutions, from professional guilds and major foundations to elite private schools and corporate HR departments.

Critical race theory is an imperfect term for this movement, too narrow and specialized to capture its full complexity. But a new form of racecraft clearly lies close to the heart of the new progressivism, with the somewhat different, somewhat overlapping ideas of figures like Ibram X. Kendi and Robin DiAngelo enjoying particular influence. And that influence extends into schools and public education bureaucracies, where Kendi and DiAngelo and their epigones often show up on resources recommended to educators — like the racial-equity reading list sent around in 2019 by one state educational superintendent, for instance, which recommended both DiAngelo’s “White Fragility” and an academic treatise titled “Foundations of Critical Race Theory in Education.”

That superintendent was responsible for Virginia’s public schools.

Now progressives will counter that the backlash that may have helped carry Youngkin to victory (and it’s certainly only one factor among many) isn’t just about these texts and ideologies but about a broader discomfort with *any* tough truth-telling about America’s racist past, whether it takes the form of Toni Morrison novels or Norman Rockwell paintings. And they’re right that the anti-CRT movement has

combined a set of moderate and even liberal objections to the new progressivism — objections that show up in super-liberal New York as well as suburban Loudoun County, Virginia — with an older style of objections to talking about slavery and segregation at all.

But progressives can’t isolate and attack the second kind of objection unless they find a way to address the first kind as well, especially when it comes from voters (including minority voters) who may have supported Hillary Clinton or Biden but feel unsettled by the ideas filtering down into their kids’ classrooms in the last few years. And the McAuliffe approach isn’t going to cut it: You can tell people that CRT is a right-wing fantasy all you want, but this debate was actually instigated not by right-wing parents but by an ideological transformation on the left.

So Democratic politicians may need to decide what they actually think about the ideas that have swept elite cultural institutions in the last few years. Maybe those ideas are worth defending. Maybe Kendi and DiAngelo are worth celebrating. Maybe school superintendents who recommend their work should be praised for doing so.

If so, Democrats should say so, and fight boldly on that line. But if not, then Democratic politicians in contested states, facing Republican attacks on education policy and looking at the unhappy example of Virginia, should strongly consider acknowl-

edging what I suspect a lot of them (and a lot of liberal pundits) really think: That the immediate future of the Democratic Party depends on its leaders separating themselves, to some extent, from academic jargon and progressive zeal.

As for what Republicans might learn from their Virginian triumph, the short version is this: The combination of a struggling Democratic administration and an over-reaching cultural progressivism has created an immense political opportunity, and under current conditions you don’t actually need a Trump-like figure at the top of the ticket to mobilize Donald Trump’s core voters. Instead, with the right candidate and circumstances, you can hold your Trumpist base and win back suburbanites as well. The problem is that the core Trumpian constituency still wants Trump to lead the party, on pure own-the-liberals grounds if nothing else. But maybe, just maybe, the solution is for the party’s less-Trumpie constituencies to rally around an alternative whose electoral lib-owning just put Trump’s 2020 showing to shame.

Yes, that’s probably a fantasy, but at the very least a certain kind of Republican donor and consultant will wake up this morning from a very pleasant dream — of Glenn Youngkin’s 2021 campaign, run as a presidential race in 2024.

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Democrats, Va. is trying to tell you something

By Ramesh Ponnuru

Bloomberg Opinion

Virginia governor’s races get outside coverage. They take place a year after presidential elections, often making them the only big competitive contest in the country. And a lot of political reporters are based around Washington.

This time, though, the result really may be a portent. There are reasons for thinking that Republican Glenn Youngkin’s victory is bad news for Democrats nationally.

First, it suggests that a standard Democratic line of attack is a dud. Terry McAuliffe, the Democratic candidate and a former governor, centered his campaign on the awfulness of former President Donald Trump. He called his opponent “Trumpkin.” The fact that Trump lost the state by 10 percentage points last year made McAuliffe’s strategy attractive. No state’s Republican party saw bigger losses in the state legislature under Trump than Virginia’s did.

Youngkin had to get just enough distance from Trump to reassure voters who disliked the ex-president while not alienating his fans — or Trump himself. But he found that ground. A decisive number of Virginians who picked President Joe Biden over Trump went with Youngkin. Thus Youngkin was able to keep most of Trump’s voters while winning back some of the people who fled the Republican Party because of him.

Democrats in other states may have better luck with McAuliffe’s strategy if they are running against Republicans who are less deft at, or intent on, separating themselves from Trump. But a lot of other states — including several with Senate races next year — are also less hostile to Trump than Virginia is.

The themes Youngkin used, on the other



Virginia Republican Glenn Youngkin takes the stage at an election-night rally Tuesday in Chantilly, Virginia. CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

hand, could well travel. Youngkin said he wanted to keep the state’s public schools from teaching “critical race theory,” shorthand for a left-wing view of U.S. racial history, and to give parents more of a say. McAuliffe and the Democrats called it a fake issue and an appeal to racism. It didn’t work. Voters whose top issue is education usually break for the Democrats. This time, they went for Youngkin.

Democratic candidates in next year’s races will be careful not to deliver a sound bite as damaging as McAuliffe’s comment that “I don’t think parents should be telling schools what they should teach.” But the party as a whole is more deferential toward the educational system than Republicans

are, and takes the same view of the controversy over critical race theory as McAuliffe does. Republicans elsewhere are surely taking notes.

Finally, the results may suggest a degree of unhappiness with one-party Democratic rule that may also be present elsewhere. Youngkin’s victory is notable in part because Virginia has become so Democratic.

But that development is recent. Democrats have had the governorship and majorities of both houses of the legislature only for the last two years, and that dominance occurred against the backdrop of unified Democratic control of the federal government only for the last year.

Virginia’s Democrats have made the most of their new power, changing the law on everything from abortion to marijuana to guns to the death penalty. Even voters who approved of some of the changes might want a break from progressivism. It’s a sentiment that typically seizes the whole country quickly when the Democrats have Congress and the presidency.

On CNN on election night, the Democratic strategist David Axelrod asked, “How blue is Virginia, really?” It’s a question Democrats might be asking of a lot of other states this time next year.

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‘Let’s go Brandon’ passes for oratory now, be worried



Jonah Goldberg

The first thing to know about the “Let’s go Brandon” thing is: It’s funny. Or at least, it started out funny.

In case you don’t know what I’m talking about, here’s how it started. In September, largely or even entirely in response to the Biden administration’s botched handling of our withdrawal from Afghanistan, crowds at various sporting events started chanting, “F--- Joe Biden!”

That’s not funny or appropriate. But maybe understandable, given how badly he botched the pullout. On Oct. 2, NASCAR driver Brandon Brown won a big race. While he was being interviewed by a reporter, the crowd could be heard in the background chanting, “F--- Joe Biden!” The reporter either mistakenly or deliberately assured Brown and the audience that the crowd was actually chanting, “Let’s go Brandon.”

I’m sorry, but that’s funny. And that’s why “Let’s go Brandon” was off from the races to viral status on social media and

beyond.

But it has gotten weird. On Friday morning, a Southwest Airlines pilot addressed the cabin over the PA system and, according to Associated Press reporter Colleen Long, who was on the plane, concluded his normal remarks with “Let’s go Brandon.”

In response, a lot of folks are losing their Let’s-Go-Brandoning minds.

“‘Let’s Go Brandon’ has become the MAGA version of ‘Sieg Heil,’” one lawyer declared on Twitter. Liberal radio host Dean Obeidallah tweeted: “Southwest Airlines is now the pro-Jan 6 terrorist attack airlines.” According to a Yale professor, a pilot saying “Let’s go Brandon” is comparable to saying “Long Live ISIS!” And that’s just a small taste.

Meanwhile, Republican politicians are getting in on the act. Ted Cruz is posing for pictures with the phrase front and center. South Carolina Rep. Jeff Duncan posted a selfie wearing a mask with “Let’s go Brandon” printed on it. If you donate \$45 or more to the Trump operation, they’ll give you a “Let’s go Brandon” T-shirt.

Florida Rep. Bill Posey concluded a floor speech with “Let’s go Brandon.” Not exactly Cato the Elder ending every speech with “Carthago delenda est” (Carthage must be destroyed).

What to make of all this?

First, folks on the left need to lighten up. “Let’s go Brandon” isn’t “Sieg Heil.” This thing hasn’t caught on because Republicans are Nazis; it has caught on because lots of Americans, including many who voted for him, think Biden is doing badly on many fronts. Moreover, let’s not pretend that there isn’t a long, often patriotic, tradition of American citizens criticizing and insulting politicians.

Indeed, one of the things fueling the “Let’s go Brandon” stuff is liberal hypocrisy. When Trump was president, there was no shortage of mockery and expletives hurled his way. Robert De Niro got a standing ovation for saying “F--- Trump” at the Tony Awards. Rep. Rashida Tlaib used similar salty language, without liberals taking to their fainting couches.

I get that some might think Trump’s a special case, given how much he soiled the presidency and the discourse. I don’t remember anyone trying to cancel Eminem for the F-bomb in his anti-Bush track “Mosh,” released just before the 2004 election.

But as is so often the case when liberals use a double standard, conservatives suddenly discover it too. Partisans on the right were often outraged by crude attacks on Republican presidents. They condemned such epithets as offensive

and disrespectful. Now they think they’re great. If the left should lighten up, the right should grow up.

Part of the problem driving this coarseness is the breakdown of the blood-brain barrier between social media and real life. Often, what’s funny or arguably defensible on Twitter, Tik Tok or Facebook is simply inappropriate in real life.

The way social media encourage people to behave like jackasses is itself part of a deeper and more pernicious trend in society. In his book “A Time to Build,” Yuval Levin catalogs how leaders — in politics, business, sports, media — increasingly use their institutions as “platforms” to perform on, rather than the organizations molding their members to specific missions. De Niro used award shows to lecture and scold. Colin Kaepernick used the NFL as a platform for his causes. Trump saw the presidency as a stage on which he could celebrate himself.

Levin argues that the first job of a leader is to ask, “What’s my role here?” If that Southwest Airlines pilot or Posey seriously grappled with that question, they wouldn’t have said, “Let’s go Brandon.” They would have said, “Let’s not.”

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The population eligible to potentially be assisted through Foster Youth to Independence vouchers are youth certified by the State Department of Children and Families as meeting the following conditions:

- Has attained at least 18 years and not more than 24 years of age;
- Left foster care\*, or will leave foster care within 90 days
- Is homeless\*\* or is at risk of becoming homeless\*\*\*.

\*Under the federal definition of foster care, placement can include, but is not limited to, placements in foster family homes, foster homes of relatives, group homes, emergency shelters, residential facilities, child care institutions, and pre-adoptive homes [Subsidized Adoption or Guardianship will also qualify].

\*\*Homeless refers to the population included in the definition of this term at 24 CFR 578.3.

\*\*\*At Risk of Becoming Homeless means the population defined as "At Risk of Homelessness" at 24 CFR 576.2.

To be certified eligible to receive an FYI Voucher, DCF must confirm the above conditions through a search of the DCF data system. We will need the following information:

- First & Last Name or other names used
- Date of Birth
- DCF Worker or Office who provided services
- Birth parent, Adoptive parent, or Guardian (if applicable)
- Contact information [Address for mail, phone number, or email]
- What town/city you seek to live in (Please name a least one)
- Description of current living situation

Additional information may be required for certification. Pre-applicants will be notified of your status once eligibility is determined. Additional Housing Choice Voucher Program eligibility criteria apply. FYI funding is dependent on an FYI award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. 11/4/2021 7077172

## Other

## INVITATION TO BID BUCKLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEM STATE PROJECT NUMBER 077-0240 RNV, PHASE 5 OF 5 250 VERNON STREET, MANCHESTER, CT

BID NO. 21-22-39

- All bid proposals for the trade contracts listed below shall be sent electronically and must be received prior to the close of the bid period of 2:00 p.m. local time on the date listed below, and then immediately following, all bids will be opened publicly via video conference and read aloud. The video link will be made available to all bidders. Emailed bids received after the specified closing time will not be accepted.

One (1) electronically signed copy of the bid using the Bid Form contained in Specification Section 04 4200 shall be submitted in PDF format electronically via email.

It is mandatory that all bids be emailed to the following TWO (2) email addresses at the time of original bid submission in order to be a valid bid:

- Construction Manager, O&G Industries, Inc. - [cmbs@ogind.com](mailto:cmbs@ogind.com)
- Town of Manchester - [tradepackages@ct.gov](mailto:tradepackages@ct.gov)

All bidders must include the following information in the subject line of their email:

State Project Number: 077-0240 RNV

District: Manchester

Project Name: Buckley Elementary School

Bid Package Number and Description - BP 5.01 - Photovoltaic

Example: 077-0240 RNV Buckley Elementary School, BP 5.01 Photovoltaic

For questions regarding Addenda, or to confirm the bid date, contact Mark Carroll at O&G Industries, Inc. (860) 496-4233 or email [markcarroll@ogind.com](mailto:markcarroll@ogind.com).

Technical questions, specific questions regarding bidding procedures, project scope and site visits may be directed to [markcarroll@ogind.com](mailto:markcarroll@ogind.com) or (860) 626-6455.

CTDAS Pre- Qualification Necessary	Trade Package	Set-Aside (CHRD)		Bid Due Date
		REQUIRED	GOALS	
Yes *	5.01 - Photovoltaic		25% SBE & 6.25% MBE	November 16, 2021

\* Note: Any bid in excess of \$500,000 IS REQUIRED to be accompanied by the Bidder's CTDAS Update (BID) Statement, as noted hereafter.

In accordance with C.G.S. 4a-100, 4a-91, and 4a-101, any contractor or subcontractor submitting a bid greater than \$500,000 is required to submit their CTDAS Update (BID) Statement with their bid. Failure to submit this item with the bid will result in disqualification of the bidder. All subcontractors must be pre-qualified at the time of performance of their work. If you have any questions regarding these requirements contact CTDAS, at telephone number (860) 715-5280 or visit their web site at [www.das.state.ct.us](http://www.das.state.ct.us).

- A Non-Mandatory Prebid meeting will be held for all contractors at the Buckley Elementary School Main Entrance located at 250 Vernon St, Manchester, CT 06040 @ 1:30 p.m. on November 5, 2021. Immediately following this meeting, all contractors are invited to walk the building and site in small groups with social distancing as prescribed by current Connecticut COVID-19 rules and regulations (face coverings are mandatory). Although the Prebid meeting is non-mandatory, all bidders are responsible for examining posting conditions affecting their work. All contractors are encouraged to attend the Prebid meeting. The current Buckley School is under active construction so proper PPE (safety vest, hard hat, eye protection, etc.) is required. Access to roof areas will be limited to ladder access.

- Plans and specifications are available and may be viewed and downloaded free of charge from BidNet at the following address: <https://secure.smartinsight.com/PublicBidProject/039888>

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the cost of reproduction by contacting Michelle Frawley at the following location:

ADVANCED REPROGRAPHICS  
50 CORPORATE AVENUE  
PLAINVILLE, CT 06062

Contact: Michelle Frawley at [Office@AdvanceRepro.net](mailto:Office@AdvanceRepro.net)  
PHONE: 860-418-1020

- Bidders will be held accountable for the requirements of all documents made available including subsequently issued Addenda and Memoranda, if any. Although efforts will be made to make bidders aware of all Addenda and Memoranda, bidders are advised to contact Mark Carroll at the above number to verify they have all Addenda and Memoranda.

END OF SECTION

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

**COLCHESTER**  
Katrina A. Baca  
Kevin E. Wall

**CORNWALL**  
Elza O. Bailey

**COVENTRY**  
Angela Bowen

**EAST HAMPTON**  
Kevin E. Wall  
Dennis Wendrychowicz

**ENFIELD**  
Jane H. Higgins\*

**GLASTONBURY**  
Bruce R. Bull  
Joyce Teraila

**HARTFORD**  
Erika Cicero  
Barbara L. Conway  
Helen Flanagan  
Miriam Gerber  
Thaddeus Midura

**MANCHESTER**  
Elza O. Bailey

**MANSFIELD**  
Edna D. Maynes

**MARLBOROUGH**  
Kevin E. Wall

**NAUGATUCK**  
Barbara L. Conway

**NEW BRITAIN**  
Frank Kirej

**NEWINGTON**  
Xhemal J. Brahimi  
Thaddeus Midura  
Gloria M. Taylor

**NORTH HAVEN**  
Virginia Laraway

**OLD SAYBROOK**  
Margaret Sbriglio  
Donald F. Uricchio Sr.

**PLAINVILLE**  
Bruce R. Bull

**ROCKY HILL**  
Xhemal J. Brahimi

**SOUTH GLASTONBURY**  
Joyce Teraila

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Erika Cicero  
Nancy L. Peterson

**TORRINGTON**  
Katrina A. Baca

**WALLINGFORD**  
Virginia Laraway

**WATERBURY**  
Katrina A. Baca

**WEST HARTFORD**  
Helen Flanagan  
Richard Hammer  
Kerrie E. Massaro  
Gloria M. Taylor

**WETHERSFIELD**  
Barbara L. Conway  
Ann Randazzo  
Dennis Wendrychowicz

**WINDHAM**  
Angela Bowen  
Otto J. Teubner

**WINDSOR**  
Gloria M. Taylor

**OUT OF STATE**  
Katrina A. Baca  
North Port, FL  
Elza O. Bailey  
New York City, NY  
Miriam Gerber  
Live Oak, FL

\* Denotes name listing only.  
Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Bailey, Elza Ozols



Elza Ozols Bailey of Manchester, CT passed away peacefully at her home on Friday, October 29th after a long illness. She was born in Aluksne, Latvia on September 19, 1936, and she and her family immigrated to the US in 1949. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and earned a B.A. from Upsala College in New Jersey. Most of her professional work was in retail, including 22 years at Lord & Taylor where she was consistently a member of the President's Club. She was one of the founders of The Newcomer's Club in Cornwall, New York. Much of her volunteer work was devoted service to her church in every community in which she lived. She was actively engaged with the Latvian community in Manchester. Elza is survived by her son Robert C. Bailey, daughter-in-law Erin (Murphy), and grandson Rodeo, all of New York City, sisters Austra Ozols Gaige of Bloomfield, CT and Zenta Ozols (and Richard)Barger of Bolton, CT and Palm City, FL, nieces Karina Gaige, Amity Gaige, nephew Scott Barger and their families. The family wishes to acknowledge the exceptional support they received from White Oaks Retirement Community, VITAS Hospice, Caring by Kathy, and A&B Homecare Solutions. In lieu of flowers, donations in Elza's memory may be sent to the Ozols Family Fund at the American Latvian Association, 400 Hurley Avenue, Rockville, MD 20850-3121. The Fund supports education for disadvantaged children in Latvia. A memorial service will be held at Holmes-Watkins Funeral Home on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th at 3:00 PM and a second memorial will be scheduled for St. John's Episcopal Church in Cornwall, New York at a later date. To leave a memory or message of condolence or to view the livestream, please visit [holmeswatkins.com](https://www.holmeswatkins.com). Holmes-Watkins Funeral Home 400 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 860-643-2441

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Bowen, Angela



Angela "Chick" Bowen, loving wife of Dr. Robert "Bob" Bowen, formerly deceased, passed away peacefully at home on November 2, 2021 at the age of 102. She was a devoted wife and mother to her five children. Angela was born in Waterbury, CT, October 8, 1919. Her parents were Carl and Antoinette Cicchetti. She went to Barnard School and graduated from Waterbury Catholic High School. She met Bob at 19 and they wed in 1943. After having a fifth child, she started college and graduated in 1970 with a B.S. degree in Education and a Minor in Music. She taught at Sweeny School-4th grade and remedial Math. She also entered a 5th year program with a major in Spanish. After retirement she taught at Quinebaug Community College for 4 years as an adjunct math teacher. Angela was a former president of Windham Hospital Auxiliary and a very active volunteer for 25 years at the hospital. She was a member of the Sigma Pi Spanish Honor Society and a former member of Betta Kappa Gamma. She was a devoted member of the St. Mary's Church in Coventry, and a Eucharistic Minister at St. Joseph's Living Center and Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She belonged to the choir for over 50 years at St. Mary's Church. Music was a great love of hers and she sang at many funerals and church services. She leaves 5 children, Stephen Bowen and his wife Charlene; Christopher Bowen; Carla Gomez and her husband Juan; Mark Bowen, Timothy Bowen. Grandchildren, John Vincent and his wife Kristin; Lieza Dagher and husband Braham; Emma Bowen Magnano and her husband Craig; Erin Fitzgerald; Keely Hanson and her husband Jordan; Adrianna Gomez Roman and her husband Joe; Crisostomo Gomez; Mark Robert Bowen. Great Grandchildren, Souheil Dagher; Nadim Dagher; Johnny Vincent; Wesley Hanson, Riley Hanson; Luca Magnano; Cameron Magnano. She leaves 2 brothers, Daniel Cicchetti of Virginia; Carl Cicchetti and his wife Karen of New Jersey; brother-in-law Richard Bowen and his wife Lucy of Massachusetts. She was predeceased by 2 brothers Charles Cicchetti and Michael Cicchetti and her sister Marie LoSchiavio. She leaves many nieces and nephews and friends. Our family is grateful to the ECHN Visiting Nurse Health Services of CT, with special thanks to Carol, for her kindness, skill and grace while caring for our mother in her final days. Relatives and friends may join the family on Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 11am for a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Burial will be private. Donations may be made to St. Mary's Church in Coventry, Covenant Soup Kitchen, Les Palmes, Hati School Fund c/o St. Mary's Church. For online condolences please visit [www.pietrasfuneralhome.com](https://www.pietrasfuneralhome.com).

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OBITUARIES

Baca, Katrina Ann (Stapleton)



Katrina Ann Baca, 63, of North Port, FL went home to her savior on 13 Oct. 2021. Katrina was born on 19 Aug 1958 in Chillicothe, OH to the late Herbert Cecil Stapleton and survived by Joyce Cole Stapleton. Katrina also resided in Colchester, CT and Waterbury, CT during her lifetime. Her loving husband Michael Baca, son Matthew, daughter Karin, daughter-in-law Tiki Baca and beautiful granddaughters Myakka and Vanora Baca survive her. Katrina is predeceased by her eldest sister Carrie Stapleton Colantuono and survived by her youngest sister Cindi Stapleton Grigson. Katrina was an avid gardener, birdwatcher and crafter. She will be thoroughly missed by her family. A memorial service will be held 11 Dec. 2021 at 11.00 AM at Cornerstone A/G, 656 Oxford Rd., Oxford, CT 06478. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the National Foundation for Transplants at [www.transplants.org](https://www.transplants.org).

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Brahimi, Xhemal J.



Xhemal James Brahimi, beloved husband and father, aged 71 passed away peacefully on November 1st surrounded by his wife, three sons and his youngest brother at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Kulumбри, Albania to Uke Brahimi and Shkurte Brahimi. He was the fifth of eight children, seven boys and one girl. He went to elementary school near his birthplace and was an exemplary student. With support of his oldest brother, he went to middle school and high school at Shkolla Migjeni in Puke.

In 1969 he went to University in Tirana, Albania and completed graduate school specializing in dentistry. In college he met his future wife of 40 years, Engjellushe Brahimi and they had three boys Jimi, Indrit and Erind. He had a fulfilling career in medicine. His first professional work was as a math teacher for one year, followed by a 23 year career as a dentist in Albania. In 1997, at the age of 47, Xhemal emigrated with Engjellushe and his three children to the United States, leaving his dentistry career and loved ones in order to create a better future for their children. After living in Hartford for three years, they purchased their first house in Newington, CT where he and his wife raised their family and created many happy memories. In CT, he worked as a laborer often with two jobs at a time for the first few years and went to night school to get certifications for medical assistant, phlebotomist, and eye technician. He worked for 5 years as an eye technician in an Ophthalmology office in Enfield, CT and subsequently worked as a Phlebotomist for 15 years in Hartford, CT and Newington, CT until his retirement in 2018. He was well respected by all his patients and treated everyone with a kind smile.

After retirement, he was able to pursue his hobbies and travel with his wife. During the last few years of his life he courageously faced a battle with cancer. Nonetheless, he did not let that get in the way of pursuing life to the fullest. He enjoyed sports and history, and above all he loved spending time with his wife, sons and his eight grandchildren for whom he leaves many happy memories.

He is survived by his wife, Engjellushe Brahimi, his three sons: Jimi Brahimi of Berlin, CT, wife Jonilda and two children, Indrit Brahimi of Wethersfield, CT, wife Alda and four children, and Erind Brahimi of New York, NY, wife Mallory and two children. He is also survived by his six brothers and sister, and many nephews, nieces, and cousins who all loved him dearly. He is predeceased by his father and mother. Everyone who knew him had the utmost respect for Xhemal, someone who was a true gentlemen that made everyone proud to have had the chance to be part of his life. May you rest in peace and know that you will forever be in all of our hearts.

Family and friends are invited to call on Saturday (November 6, 2021) from 9 to 11 AM at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill. A funeral service will follow at 11 AM at the funeral home. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at [www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com](https://www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com).

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Bull, Bruce Reed



Bruce Reed Bull, devoted Husband, Father, Son and Grandfather, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, November 1, 2021, leaving his family and friends heartbroken. Born on February 1, 1958, he was the only son of Lucy (Rossi) Bull and the late Harry Bull. Raised and educated in Plainville, Bruce attended Tunxis Community College during which time he began his 30 year career at Acme Monaco, and shared his patience and kindness with others for the past ten years as a benefits coordinator for The Farmington Company. Bruce was a dedicated member and volunteer for the Plainville Fire Company for 25 years; having served in most, if not all capacities on their committees and fundraisers. He found the greatest joy in sharing his knowledge and expertise on fire safety when getting visits at the department from elementary school students, most especially his grandchildren who were his pride and joy. He spent the past 15 years alongside his wife and best friend, Lorrie Ferland, who shared in his love of New England road trips and beach visits, having a special place in their hearts for Hammonasset where they met and were married five years ago. He leaves a legacy of unconditional love for his family and friends and will be missed beyond measure. In addition to his wife Lorrie, he leaves his children, Heather (Mario) Pierce, Megan (Adam) Sledge, Jennifer Bull (Jack Naramore) and Jared Ferland (Rachel Hawkins); his adored grandchildren, Brayden, Connor, Emma and Jackson; and many aunts, uncles, extended family and his brother firefighters. In lieu of flowers, Bruce's dedicated service to his hometown may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Fire Company Memorial Scholarship Fund, 77 West Main St, Plainville, CT 06062. Family and friends may gather on Sunday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St Plainville. Words of Remembrance will be shared at 4:00 p.m. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com](https://www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com)



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Cicero, Erika (Sanewytsch)



Erika (Sanewytsch) Cicero, 76, of South Windsor, beloved wife of the late Mario Cicero died peacefully on Friday, October 29, 2021, at Hartford Hospital. Erika was born in Germany, on June 22, 1945, daughter to the late Wasyl and Louise Sanewytsch. She immigrated to the U.S. with her family as a teenager and settled in Hartford. She graduated from Hartford high school. Erika met the love of her life, Mario while working at Stop & Shop and they were married on September 21, 1963. They began their life together in Hartford and moved to South Windsor in 1972. Erika worked as a receptionist for Dr. Freedman in South Windsor for over 15 years. She had a love of all kinds of animals and rescued many over the years. Erika also had a green thumb and could grow anything. She had a big heart, would help anyone in need and always had room at her dinner table for friends. A kind, caring, loving, and generous woman, she will be dearly missed. She leaves her son, Joseph W. Cicero, and his wife Vicki of Vernon; her granddaughter, Ashley Bradshaw and her husband Harley of Naples, FL; and her great-grandchildren, Felicity, Ariana and Devin Bradshaw all of Naples, FL. She was predeceased by her daughter, Josie Cicero-Oliveira. Her family will receive friends on Sunday, November 7, 2021, from 2-5 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. For online condolences please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](https://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)

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Conway, Barbara L.



Barbara Louise Conway, 90, of Hartford, CT passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on Sunday, October 31st at Hartford Hospital. Barbara was born on May 24, 1931, in Waterbury, CT to parents Raymond and Norma Paul. She was married to the late Robert B. Conway Sr. for 57 happy years. She was a graduate of Naugatuck High School where she was a four-year honor student and a majorette in the marching band. Throughout her life she was always a selfless and compassionate caregiver for those in need, including children at the American School for the Deaf, the elderly, and patients at the Institute of Living. Barbara was also a long-time and faithful member of Grace Episcopal Church in Hartford. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Robert Sr., her sister Marjorie Carlson, her brother Raymond Paul Jr., her brothers-in-law Arthur Carlson, Dr. Edward Conway, Charles Conway and sister-in-law Jane Conway. Barbara was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who will be greatly missed. She had an exceptionally kind, loving and gracious nature which was readily apparent to all those who had the pleasure of knowing her. She is survived by her five children Paula Gallagher and husband Dan Sarnik of North Haven, Robert Conway Jr. of Wethersfield, Gary Conway and wife Tammy of Weeki Wachee, FL, Louise Priest and husband Mark of Lewisville, NC, and Janice Conway of Hartford, daughter-in-law Carolyn Smeggil, five grandchildren, John Flagg Jr., Jennifer Ranone, Rebecca Conway, and Jordan and Sophie Priest, her great grandchildren, Natalie and Kylie Flagg, several nieces and nephews including Joy, John, and George Carlson along with special friends Elvira Ortiz, Robert Williams, and Eric Fraser and family. Barbara was a lover of all animals including her faithful cats, Lindy, Yogi, Sylvester and Charlie and all the pets she cherished throughout her life. She enjoyed watching movies especially mysteries, thrillers, westerns, and nostalgic tv. She was also an avid fan of the UConn Huskies basketball teams and loved to watch the horse races. Barbara found passion and strength in her family and through her blessed memory, beautiful spirit and caring for others, she will continue to shine in their hearts and smiles always. Much appreciation to the staff at the 7th floor Bliss Wing at Hartford Hospital and her special doctor Matthew Carley for their care and support during our mother's stay. Friends and family are invited to attend a Funeral Liturgy at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, November 5, 2021 at Grace Episcopal Church, 55 New Park Avenue, Hartford, CT. There are no calling hours. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family at the State Veteran's Cemetery in Middletown. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital at [www.stjude.org](https://www.stjude.org). The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield has been entrusted with the arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy or information, please visit [farleysullivan.com](https://farleysullivan.com).

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Flanagan, Helen (Ruzzi)



Helen (Ruzzi) Flanagan, 96, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 20, 2021. Born in Hartford on January 30, 1925, the daughter of the late Melchise Ruzzi and Assunta (Fiori) Ruzzi, Helen graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1943 and worked for the State of CT as a purchasing agent until her retirement. She enjoyed dancing, traveling and time with her family. Helen was predeceased by husband Robert Flanagan and her siblings, Fanny Caramma, Phyllis Clayton, Domenic Ruzzi, Nicholas Ruzzi and Gene Ruzzi. She is survived by her daughter, Susan Cunningham and granddaughters Darcey Cunningham and Jennifer Cunningham and also leaves several nieces and nephews. A special thank you to Jennifer Kwayne who kindly and compassionately cared for Helen in her last two years. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, (Nov.5), 11:30 am at the Church Of The Holy Spirit (Annunciation Parish), 183 Church St, Newington. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, 200 Whitman Lane, West Hartford. Donations can be made to Foodshare, 450 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002. Online condolences may be made at [www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com](https://www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com)

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OBITUARIES

Hammer, Richard

Richard Hammer, age 93, passed peacefully on October 17, 2021. He was the author of more than twenty books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as short stories, articles, and essays for major publications world-wide. He won two Edgar Allan Poe Awards for Best Fact Crime, for The Vatican Connection (1982) and The CBS Murders(1987) and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for The Court-Martial of Lt. Calley (1971). That, and his previous book, One Morning in the War (1970), were each named among the 10 best books of the year by both The New York Times and The Washington Post in the years in which they were published. Hammer's first book, Between Life and Death (1969), explored the case that led to the landmark Supreme Court decision in Brady v. Maryland and its repercussions. He wrote and narrated the Academy Award Winning documentary, Interviews with My-Lai Veterans (1970), and was involved in the development of several TV films and motion pictures. Before becoming a full-time freelance author, he was a writer/reporter for The New York Times and its Week in Review section, where he covered the war in Viet-Nam, the civil rights struggle North and South, and other major stories of the times for which he won numerous Publisher's Awards for excellence. Through the years, he wrote studies on politics, the press, civil rights, education, the arts and entertainment for The Twentieth Century Fund, The Fleischmann Commission, and other foundations. As a member of the Author's Guild Committee on Fair Use, he helped successfully lobby Congress to change the copyright law to protect writers and scholars. A native of Hartford, CT., he graduated from the Mount Hermon School, and went on to earn an AB Degree from Syracuse University, a MA from Trinity College, and did his post-graduate studies at Columbia University where he briefly taught. He is survived by his wife of 50-years, Arlene Nadel Hammer and their daughter Emily Hammer of New York City. He is also survived by his two sons, from a previous marriage, Joshua Hammer of Berlin, Germany, and Anthony (Tuvia) Hammer of Airmont, NY and their families.

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Kirej, Frank



Frank Kirej, of Burlington, died peacefully on Wednesday, November 3, 2021. He was the beloved husband of Barbara (Kmita) Kirej for 46 years. Born in Poland, son of the late Stanislaw & Jozefa (Marcinczyk) Kirej. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney for over 25 years. He was an avid outdoors-man, he enjoyed boating, fishing and riding his quad with his grandchildren. He traveled on many occasions for family trips and cruises across the US and Caribbean islands. Devoted husband, father, brother and grandfather, he leaves his wife Barbara of Burlington, CT, his daughter Jessica Schneider and her husband Jesse and his grandchildren Caleb, Calvin & Wesley of Unionville, CT; his sisters: Stanislawa and her husband Bernard Kozlowski of New Britain, CT and Anna and her husband John Lichaj of Colchester, CT and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Roman Kirej. Visitation is private, family is requesting everyone go directly to the St. Stanislaus Church, 510 West St, Bristol, CT, for a Mass of Christian Burial on Friday, November 5, 2021 at 10:00am. Burial will be private. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain is serving his family. To share a memory with his family, please visit us at [www.duksa.net](http://www.duksa.net).



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Midura, Thaddeus "TJ"



Thaddeus "TJ" Midura, 56, of Newington, passed away Sunday, October 31, 2021 at Waterbury Hospital due to a year-long fight with cancer. He was surrounded by his loving family and friends. He was born in Hartford son of Marianne (Cammarano) Midura and the late Robert P. Midura, Sr. TJ was raised in Hartford and attended SS. Cyril and Methodius School, and St. Thomas Seminary High School, Bloomfield. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and was employed by The Hartford Courant and for many years by Siracusa Moving and Storage Co. of New Britain.

During his work years at Siracusa, TJ traveled throughout the US, and more recently was a mentor to the younger workers. He had a generous heart and was always willing to help a friend in need. An avid Yankees fan, TJ also loved fishing and just relaxing in his back yard, feeding his squirrels, woodchucks and deer.

Besides his mother, TJ is survived by his 3 sisters: Leanne Midura of Leominster, MA, Karen Midura of Hartford, and Marie Elena Weinle and her husband Rick of Rutland, VT., his brother John Midura and his wife Karen of Glastonbury. Besides his father, TJ was predeceased by his brother Robert P. Midura, Jr.

He leaves his 5 children: Thaddeus J. Midura, Jr., Nicole Midura, Jennifer Midura, Amber Midura, and Catherine Midura and her mother Beth Midura, and his grandson, Jackson. Also TJ leaves his dear long-time partner, Darcy Trela, his uncle Joseph Cammarano and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, November 6, 2021, 10:00 AM at St. Patrick - St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 285 Church St. Hartford, CT 06103. The mass will be live streamed at <https://www.spsact.org/news-and-events/virtual-mass/>. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Visiting hours will be held Friday, November 5, 2021, from 5 to 8 PM at the Dillon Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke. Wethersfield, CT 06109. Contributions in his memory may be made to Franciscans of the Eucharist of Chicago, 3808 West Iowa Street, Chicago, IL 60651, attention: Sr. Alicia Torres. To share a memory with the family, please visit [www.dillonbaxter.com](http://www.dillonbaxter.com)



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Laraway, Virginia Petrossian



Virginia (Petrossian) Laraway, 83, of North Haven, CT passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 15th, 2021 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Hamadan Iran, May 12, 1938, a daughter of the late Avedis and Eliza (Rostemian) Petrossian, where she was part of a large Armenian community. Virginia came to the United States in 1961, one of 200 Iranian students granted a passport to study abroad. She attended Southern Connecticut State College where she was a member of the Community of Nations Program. She married John Laraway in 1963 and in 1965 she gave birth to her only daughter Ramona. They settled in the greater New Haven area, and she became a U.S. citizen on May 1st, 1968. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts from Southern Connecticut State College, and worked in a variety of positions over the years including as a clothing designer, a manager at Hanover Insurance in Middletown, CT and as a Real Estate Agent for Calcagni Real Estate, North Haven, CT. She was an extremely generous and giving person who always donated to many charities. At home she enjoyed her family, was kind, selfless, thoughtful and was an excellent cook, always putting extra touches in to make the meals special. Her family loved and appreciated her – she was one of a kind. In addition to her husband John, she is survived by her daughter Ramona (Laraway) Eldridge of Wallingford CT, her brothers Robert Petrossian of CA and Vartan Petrossian of CA, her sister Loretta (Petrossian) Smith of AZ, and her granddaughters Julia (Eldridge) Catricala and her husband Tom Catricala of Southington CT, and Alicia Eldridge of Wallingford, CT. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, and other relations who live all over the United States and the world. A graveside service will be held at the In Memoriam Cemetery in Wallingford CT on November 9th at 10:30am. Arrangements are under the direction of The Wallingford Funeral Home. [www.wallingfordfh.com](http://www.wallingfordfh.com)



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Maynes, Edna D.



the Eastern Star of NJ.

Edna took great pride and delight in her family. She was the devoted wife of Harry W. Maynes for 53 years until his death in 1999. She is survived by two children, Richard (Meg) Maynes and Nancy (Mark) Chester. She was a very proud grandmother to five grandchildren, Tom (Katie), Adam (Rachel), Eric (Michele), Jeff (Tina) and Matt (Sophie) and six great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother Robert Zoppel.

The family would like to thank the caregivers from Companions and Homemakers for the exceptional care that they provided to Edna for several years.

There are no calling hours. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the First United Methodist Church, 29 Pudding Lane, Mansfield Center CT 06250. For an online memorial guestbook please visit [www.potterfuneralhome.com](http://www.potterfuneralhome.com).

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Taylor, Gloria Muller



Gloria (Muller) Taylor, 92 of Newington, beloved wife of the late John Muller, passed away Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at the Hospital of Central Connecticut. Born January 6, 1929, a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth (Honce) Bernard, Gloria attended West Hartford Public schools along with her 8 brothers and sisters. After graduating high school, Gloria went on to work at Pratt and Whitney, Tool and Die division, where she met her husband, John who she married in 1952. In her spare time Gloria loved to read, garden, clean the house, (cleanest house around), and loved going out to dinner. She leaves behind her son Todd Muller and his wife Sue of Newington, and her son Glen also of Newington as well as many nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her 4 brothers and 4 sisters. Funeral services for Gloria will be held Friday, November 5, 2021, at 11:30 a.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Following her funeral service, she will be lovingly laid to rest with her husband at Rose Hill Memorial Park, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Family and friends may call on Thursday (TODAY) from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Newington Memorial. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at [www.duksa.net](http://www.duksa.net)



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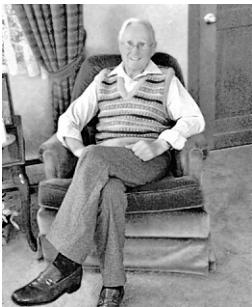
Sbriglio, Margaret



Margaret Sbriglio, 92, passed away peacefully on November 2, 2021, All Souls Day, surrounded by her family at her home in Fenwick, Old Saybrook. Margaret was a remarkable woman with a larger-than-life personality, defying her petite stature. She embraced life with enthusiasm, determination and perseverance and was a mentor to many, encouraging them to dream and achieve. To know her was to never forget her. As a pioneer in the nursing home industry, she started what would become the family business at the young age of 20, with a vision that the aging deserved better care. Together, she and her husband worked tirelessly for over 60 years to create a healthcare organization that has received widespread recognition for superior quality care. With her husband, she was the founder of the Aaron Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Chester and Lord Chamberlain in Stratford. Together with their two sons, they expanded to a total of seven nursing and rehabilitation centers in CT: Bel-Air Manor in Newington, Cheshire House in Waterbury, Douglas Manor in Windham, Greentree Manor in Waterford, and Mystic Healthcare in Mystic. They also established Ryders Health Management in Stratford, CT and Lighthouse Home Health Care in Old Saybrook, CT. With her family, she cared for thousands of patients and created thousands of jobs throughout her long career. She and her husband were very proud to pass the baton of dedication and service to their sons so that they could continue to carry out the family's philosophy of providing quality care. She was an icon in the healthcare field and leaves a legacy of service above self. Margaret was born and raised in New Britain, CT where she graduated from New Britain High School. She was drawn to nursing and received her LPN degree from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in 1949. She started her career in 1950 with a 20-bed rest home in Chester, CT and went on to become a licensed nursing home administrator through the University of Connecticut. In 2007, she and her husband received Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities for their distinguished work in the healthcare field. In 2010, they both received Honorary Doctorate Degrees in Humane Letters from St. Vincent's College of Nursing for their outstanding contributions and generosity to the nursing and healthcare fields. In 2018, she received the Florence Nightingale Award for a lifetime of nursing excellence. Margaret was an avid boater and in later years enjoyed entertaining friends while cruising the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound. With her husband, she was also an antique automobile enthusiast. Martha's Vineyard was a special place that she shared many happy times with family and friends. She enjoyed family gatherings and serving her signature Italian wedding soup at all special occasions. A lover of poetry and quotes, she was generous in nature and spirit and an inspiration to so very many. A proud mother and grandmother, she is survived by her sons, Dr. Robert Sbriglio, MD, MPH, his wife, Catherine, and their son, Max; and Martin Sbriglio, RN, NHA, his wife Jennifer, and their children, Martin George, Amber, and Daniel. The family wishes to thank Dr. Peter Dixon, MD, for his remarkable care and concern, her home health aide for the last year, Ms. Chev Meek, and her many special friends who provided comfort and friendship over the last years of her life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her memory to St. Vincent's College at Sacred Heart University or the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center in Old Saybrook (The Kate). At her request, funeral services will be private, and a celebration of her life will be held at a future date. Arrangements are being handled by Swan Funeral Home in Old Saybrook ([www.swanfuneralhomeoldsaybrook.com](http://www.swanfuneralhomeoldsaybrook.com)). "Though nothing can bring back the hour Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower, We will grieve not, rather find Strength in what remains behind..." -William Wordsworth

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Teubner, Otto Josef



Otto J. Teubner, 97, of Windham Center, CT, passed away on Oct. 17, 2021. He was born in Czechoslovakia in March of 1924 and moved to Munich, Germany after the war, where he met the love of his life, Rosalie. His dream was to come to America and in 1956 that dream came true. Now with his wife and two sons he arrived in Willimantic, where he found work at the American Thread Company, then Brand-Rex and finally at the University of Connecticut, after taking night courses for computer technology. He worked at Uconn as a computer operator for 23 years, then retiring and becoming the best grandkid chauffeur anyone can ask for. He enjoyed playing cards, travelling, especially road trips, soccer and Uconn basketball, both the men and women teams. He is survived by wife of 72 years, Rosalie. His son Helmut and daughter-in-law Michelle. Three grandchildren Joslyn Hansen and her husband Michael, Matthew Teubner, and Stephanie Teubner and a Great-granddaughter, Nadia. He was pre-deceased by his son, Harold Teubner. We would especially like to thank Hartford Health Care Hospice nurse, Kathleen for her excellent and thoughtful care she gave to him in his final days at home. There will be a celebration of his life at the Windham Club, on Sunday, Nov.21st. at 1:00 pm. Those that knew him and his family are welcome to attend. Please call 860-423-3614 to let us know that you will be joining us.

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Uricchio Sr., Donald F.



Donald F. Uricchio Sr., age 86, of Old Saybrook passed away peacefully at Middlesex Hospital on October 31, 2021. He was the beloved husband of the late Connie Uricchio. Don was born in Hartford, CT to the late Joseph and Mary (Compasto) Uricchio. Don retired from TRW in Hartford after 20 years. For several years he worked for Swan Funeral Home as a Funeral Assistant and The Town of Old Saybrook caring for the Pavilion. Don was a life-long resident of Old Saybrook and a familiar face around town. He was an avid fisherman and well known for his July 4th parties at his beachfront home. He will be sadly missed. He is survived by his three children, Michele (Bill) Wade of Hartford, CT, Don Uricchio Jr. of Miami, FL, Susan (Frank) Borowicz of Cape Coral, FL., and two grandchildren, Amelia and Alina both of Florida. Family and friends may visit Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook on Sunday, November 7, 2021 from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. John Church, Main Street, Old Saybrook on Monday, November 8, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. All arrangements under the direction of Keenan Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence or tribute, please visit [www.keenanfuneralhome.com](http://www.keenanfuneralhome.com)

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Gerber, Miriam (Rosen)

Miriam Rosen Gerber, 75, of Tampa, FL, died Monday November 1, 2021 at Suwannee Health and Rehabilitation in Live Oak, FL. Born at Hartford Hospital, she was the daughter of the late David P. and Doris (Manheim) Rosen. She grew up on Mansfield Street, Warrenton Avenue and then Colebrook Street in Hartford before moving to West Hartford in 1959. Miriam graduated from Conard High School in West Hartford in 1964. She studied at Kent State University and at the University of Hartford. Throughout her life, family and close friends called her Mimi or Mim. Miriam worked in the life insurance industry, beginning her career at Underwriters Service Agency in the early 1970's and later moving to Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance. She moved to Malvern, PA in 1992 and then to Millburn, NJ where she became a Senior Underwriting Associate at Executive Life Associates in Union, NJ. A decade later she moved to Tampa and married Ralph Gerber in March 2007 where they lived together among the wildlife of Lake Ellen in Carrollwood. She was known to take in stray cats including one large enough to be confused with a small panther. She was a fan of mystery-thriller novels, country music, off-color jokes, and could always be called upon to answer trivia. You only needed to look at her social media feed to know of her ardent support of Israel, U.S. Veterans, and any picture of a cute animal. She leaves a son Jon Brause and his wife Judith Ackerman of Denver, CO; a brother, Mark Rosen and his wife, Etta of Boston, MA; nieces and nephews, Johanna Rosen and her partner Anna Marchefka, Tamara McKerche and her husband Bill, Eli Rosen and his wife Shoshana, and Seth Rosen. Miriam was predeceased by her husband Ralph who passed away from COVID-19. Funeral services will be graveside at the Beth Hillel Synagogue Memorial Park in East Granby at 1PM on Thursday November 4, followed by interment. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 06117, or to The Humane Society of Tampa Bay, 3607 N Armenia Ave, Tampa, FL 33607.

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Massaro, Kerrie Elizabeth (Rogers)



Kerrie Elizabeth (Rogers) Massaro - 49 years old of West Hartford, CT passed away peacefully on November 1st, 2021. Kerrie fought breast cancer with incredible strength, courage, amazing resolve, and never quit. Kerrie was an incredibly dedicated mother to two amazing daughters, the best wife, a loyal daughter and granddaughter, a protective & loving sister, and always loved being with her family and friends.

As an adult, Kerrie was a life-long educator, coach, and natural leader. She loved being a member of the Conard Physical Education & Health Staff. She worked with an incredible group in the PE department; she loved being a Conard Chieftain. She had a passion for soccer, but her favorite part was helping young people learn, grow and build their confidence to help them build life skills they can use for all aspects of their lives. Kerrie had a special passion and love for women's sports and promoting gender equity. She coached Conard Girls Soccer for 16 years of which 6 of those years she led as the Varsity Head Coach. It

was more than just coaching to win (which she loved), but it was about it being a team, a family, in which they were continuously improving to drive success. Kerrie found tremendous joy and satisfaction in being a coach/counselor at Spirit Sports Camp, along with coaching Unified Sports. Kerrie touched countless lives and helped so many young people grow with confidence, love and respect for themselves and for others.

Kerrie was the most incredible Mom and made sure her daughters were always a top priority. She could not spend enough time with her girls. It was pure joy to watch them grow and turn into outstanding young women who are strong, independent loving people. She was always their number one supporter in everything they did; whether that be soccer, lacrosse, choir, musicals, and more. She was married to her best friend and had a one of a kind special relationship. As life threw them various challenges their relationship only grew stronger. A loving trust and bond that can never be broken. Kerrie has amazing sisters, whose love for one another and their families cannot be described. Kerrie was fiercely protective of her family and would always be there as life got challenging to support and help in whatever way possible. We have and are surrounded by a great family of aunts, uncles and cousins that have and will help everyone slowly heal.

Kerrie grew up in Franklin, MA in a fun loving home at 610 Oak Street. 610 was a home filled with family & a wide array of friends that were welcomed with open arms. This home will always hold a special place in our families hearts. Kerrie was always a very good athlete. As a young girl she was a gymnast, and as she grew older, she found her passion for soccer. Kerrie was a very good player for the Franklin Panthers and ultimately became captain of the team. Kerrie developed and maintained lifelong friendships with a great group of her Franklin friends, especially her dear friend Tracie.

Kerrie went on to play at Mitchell College where she met her husband and made more lifelong friends- Damato, BA, Maureen and Beth along with many others. Additionally, she had a great college soccer career being named to the "All-New England Team". Kerrie received her Associate degree in Physical Education and Athletic Training from Mitchell. Kerrie then went to SUNY Cortland and got her Bachelor's Degree in Athletic Training and Physical Education. This was followed by going to Springfield College and receiving her Master's degree. Kerrie was a lifelong learner and eventually got her Administrator's Degree (Masters degree in Educational Leadership at CCSU).

Kerrie and her husband decided to settle and start their family in West Hartford. From the very beginning Kerrie loved this town and everything that it had to offer. She was introduced to Conard by our close family friends the Moffo's and she quickly became a proud Conard Chieftain. We were blessed to make great friends with our first house on Westgate Street (Varga's, Gionfriddos, Lori, and Jodi). After outgrowing our house, we moved to Spring Lane, where we made some of our best friends, affectionately called the WeHa crew which we grew very close to. The first family that we met and grew close to was the Ledwiths and a special family friendship was made by a bond with Kerrie and Tara. Tara has helped Kerrie and our family through the most challenging time and we are forever grateful.

Kerrie was athletically talented in anything she played and her competitive spirit was contagious. The countless memories Kerrie created with her teammates were foundational to becoming the outstanding teacher and coach throughout her life. Kerrie believed team sports taught you many life lessons. If not playing a sport, she enjoyed watching sports with her family—especially the US Women's Soccer Team, UCONN-women's basketball, New England Patriots (or whatever team Tom Brady is on), and the Yankees. (Kerrie's side of the family will eventually forgive her husband for turning her into a Yankees fan). Our family had such an appreciation for team sports and used it to bond and grow closer.

Kerrie has touched so many lives and none more than to her family and friends. This is a tremendous loss for her daughters - we ask that you support them now and into the future as we find our path to healing. Kerrie's memory and legacy will live on through her students, players, and family. God Bless Kerrie and thank you for everything you have given us—missed, but never forgotten.

Kerrie is survived by her husband, Matt Massaro and her two daughters, Kathleen Massaro and Lauren Massaro. Sisters Alicia Traverse, Terese Busker-Lopez, and Erin Rogers-Prouty and all of their wonderful children. Brother In-laws Rocco Massaro and Joey Massaro and their children, Mother In-law Kathy Massaro and all of her cousins. She will be rejoined with her loving mother Ann E. Mateuszczyk-Rogers (Mum), Papa, Ma and Aunt Nene, Uncle Paul, Uncle Neil and her father in-law Rocco Massaro.

Lastly, we would like to thank all of our family, friends and colleagues that have supported us through our most difficult time. A special thank you to "Kerrie's Team" of professionals that treated and helped Kerrie fight this disease with everything possible: Hartford Healthcare Cancer Institute (Dr. Defusco, Annie and all of their amazing staff), Dana Farber, Connecticut Natural Health, Lexington Natural Health Center, Alane, Avinoam, and Jenn.

In lieu of flowers please consider honoring her memory by donating to either: Coach Massaro Memorial Scholarship Fund that will be made eligible to a female senior soccer player, you can use this link <https://gofund.me/43b72257> or send checks payable to Conard High School c/o Coach Massaro Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) and we will request to have this money dedicated to triple negative breast cancer research. This type of cancer continues to be challenging to cure for too many people and we want to help put an end to this disease. You can donate to the following link to BCRF <https://give.bcrf.org/fundraiser/3575014>.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:00AM on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be Private. Friends may call at Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, on Monday from 4:00-7:00PM. For online condolences please visit: [www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com](http://www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com)

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Wall, Kevin E.



Kevin Edward Wall, 55, of East Hampton, beloved husband of Alea (Lamson) Wall passed away Saturday, Oct. 30 at his home. Born Dec. 2, 1965 he was the youngest son of the late Philip and Sheila (Connell) Wall. Kevin grew up showing cows in 4-H, working on the farm, and at Wall's Dairy. Kevin was a graduate of Three Rivers College in Norwich and was an electrical engineer. He was presently working in sales for Intelligent Motion Systems of Marlborough, CT. Kevin LOVED riding dirt bikes, snowmobiling (Ski-Doo), and mountain biking with his dog. He was a town league soccer coach. He enjoyed taking his dogs for rides in his duct-taped truck. He just fulfilled his dream of driving cross-country, stopping along the way to ride dirt bikes in S. Dakota and Idaho with his son and go white water rafting and complete a high ropes course with his daughter and wife in Glacier Park, MT. Besides his wife Alea, he is survived by his daughter, Brianna Chase Wall, of East Hampton, his son, Cpl. Dalton E. Wall (Army) of WA, three brothers, Michael Wall (Maryjean) of East Hampton, Stephen Wall (Betsy) of Colchester, Peter Wall (Robin) of East Hampton, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Friends may call at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton on Thursday, Nov. 4 th from 5:00 PM until 8:00 PM. A graveside service will be held privately in St. Patrick Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to [tadsaw.org](http://tadsaw.org) or New England Trail Rider Association (NETRA), P.O. Box 1235, Derry, NH 03038. To leave on-line condolences please visit [www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com](http://www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com)

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Wendrychowicz, Dennis "Paul"



Dennis "Paul" Wendrychowicz, 74, husband of Ellen (Viscone) Wendrychowicz for over 50 years, of Wethersfield, passed away on November 1, 2021. He was born in New Haven, son of the late Ben and Janis (James) Wendrychowicz. Before working for the United States Postal Service, he worked at Savings Bank of Manchester, Paul then owned his own business, White Cedar Caters, he then went on to be a Letter Carrier for more than 20 years at the East Hampton Post Office. Paul had a passion for sports and was a high school and CYO basketball referee for many years while also umpiring baseball and softball. Paul's dedication to the local and sports community led him to serve as the President of the Wethersfield Little League for close to 10 years. Paul and his wife traveled around the country between 2003-2017 to see UConn Women in the final 4 and witnessed them winning it 8 times, he also loved watching the UConn Men's team and his beloved Boston Red Sox. Besides his wife, Paul will be greatly missed by his sons, Christopher Wendrychowicz of Wethersfield and Michael Wendrychowicz and his wife Irena of Middletown and his granddaughter Sofia. Friends may call on Friday, November 5, 2021 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. There will be a service in the funeral home on Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 10:00AM in the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home with a burial to follow in Calvary Cemetery, 307 Bow Lane, Middletown, CT 06457. To extend condolences, please visit [Farleysullivan.com](http://Farleysullivan.com).

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Peterson, Nancy Lynn



Nancy Lynn Peterson, 80, of South Windsor and South Lyme, CT passed away peacefully October 30th after a long and courageous battle with Ovarian cancer. She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Mark Peterson, who passed away in April. Nancy was born March 29, 1941 to Norman and Dorothea (Steesse)Travis and was raised in Manchester, CT, graduating from Manchester High School and attending Manchester Community College. Nancy was a steadfast supporter of the community and her family. She volunteered for many local organizations including the MMH Gift Shop, SW Republican Town Committee, Nearly New Shop, Christ the King Church and St. Margaret Mary Church. She could always be found at any event that her children and grandchildren were participants and was always the loudest cheerleader. Nancy loved to travel with her husband, Mark and they were fortunate to live in Paris, France. As much as they loved to roam, they also spent over 40 summers at Point O' Woods Beach where they formed many long-lasting friendships. She leaves behind her children, Laurie von Schmidt, Kurtis (Debra) Peterson, Andrew (Laura) Peterson. Her grandchildren Alissa Savage-Paul, Tara von Schmidt, Brooke Peterson and Paige Peterson, Matthew Peterson and Samuel Peterson. She also leaves her great-grandchildren, Alexandria and Ariana Savage and Finn Paul. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, November 5, 2021 at 11:00 AM directly in Saint Agnes Church, 22 Haigh Ave., Niantic, CT 06357. Burial to follow in Point O'Woods Cemetery, Old Lyme, CT. The family would like to thank her caregiver/nurses Jennifer Jones and Deidre Sommerer whose loving care and friendship eased her pain and brought her happiness. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Nancy's name may be made to the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance (ORCA) at [www.ocrahope.org](http://www.ocrahope.org) or Adaptive Sports at Mount Snow at [www.adaptiveatsnow.org](http://www.adaptiveatsnow.org).

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RANDAZZO, Ann



Ann Randazzo, 86, of Wethersfield, beloved wife of the late Sebastian Randazzo, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, November 1, 2021 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Canicattini Bagni, province of Siracusa, Sicily on December 3, 1934, she was the daughter of the late Emanuel and Rose (LaRosa) Randazzo. Ann worked as a baker at Wethersfield High School for more than 20 years. She loved cooking, entertaining and decorating her house. She was also a devout Catholic and was very patriotic and proud of her U.S. citizenship. More than anything, she loved spending time surrounded by her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Ann will be forever missed by her four children, Paul Randazzo and wife Mary, Patti Cirullo and husband John, Judy Randazzo, Joann Wypy and husband Bob; nine adored grandchildren, Paul, Matt, Mike, Margaret, John, Katie, Michelle, Kiera and Nick and 12 cherished great-grandchildren, Julianna, Gabriel, Jack, Avery, Layla, Sophia, Isabella, Nico, TJ, Jack, Ben and Charlie. She is also survived by her brother, Louis Randazzo and her sister-in-law, Theresa, as well as many nieces and nephews. Ann was predeceased by six siblings, Gerald, Emanuel, Joseph, Rosalie, Francis and Josephine. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, November 6, at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Parish (Corpus Christi Church), 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Burial will follow in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. There are no calling hours. Donations in Ann's memory may be made to the Rheumatoid Arthritis Foundation, 8815 Conroy Windermere Road, Suite 309, Orlando, FL 32835 or online at <https://www.holpightra.org/donations/>. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield has been entrusted with the arrangements. To share a memory of Ann with her family, please visit [www.desopofuneralchapel.com](http://www.desopofuneralchapel.com).



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Teraila, Joyce (Varni)



Joyce Varni Teraila died peacefully in her sleep on November 2, 2021. She was born at her family home on Belltown Hill Rd. on June 5, 1932 to Anthony and Teresa (Malaspina) Varni.

Joyce lived nearby with her husband Thomas R. Teraila who died on February 6, 2018. Since his departure, Joyce spent time with her daughters Karen Teraila Connelly and Linda Teraila Fabri.

Joyce was very active at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church. She served as a multiple term President of the Altar Guild, ran events, helped organize numerous fairs, and assisted with church decorations. She led St. Augustine parishioners in the ecumenical World day of Prayer with other area churches. Joyce's lovely soprano voice was part of the choir.

Joyce loved to cook and bake. She baked pies for early Apple Harvest festivals and decorated cakes and cupcakes for many school and other events. She was active volunteering at the polls and at the schools.

Professionally Joyce worked at Hamilton Standard, Longo Turkey Farm and at Glastonbury High School.

Among other activities, Joyce was an avid badminton, miniature golf and card player.

She is survived by daughters Karen Teraila Connelly and Linda Teraila Fabri, their husbands, James Connelly and Kevin Fabri, granddaughters Christina Connelly Demar, her husband Travis, Katelyn Fabri Hawkes, her husband Ricky and Sara Fabri, numerous nieces, nephews, their children and her Sister in Law Betty Varni. Joyce was predeceased by her sister Gladys Dubicki and 3 brothers Robert Varni, John Varni and Steven Varni.

An active, lifelong parishioner of St. Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Augustine Church, 55 Hopewell Rd., South Glastonbury, Joyce's Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated there on Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 10 AM. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury. Friends may call on Friday, November 5, 2021 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to The Daily Mass at ORTV, 15 Peach Orchard Rd., Prospect, CT. 06712-1052. For online condolences please visit [www.mulryanfh.com](http://www.mulryanfh.com).

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## Eversource warns customers of increases

Energy company cites double-digit rise in natural gas prices, predicts heating, electricity costs also will jump

By Stephen Singer  
Hartford Courant

The cost of keeping your house warm is going up this winter. Eversource Energy on Wednesday warned its customers that beginning this month natural gas heating prices could jump

14%, costing an average \$30 a month more than last year as global energy markets are roiled by post-pandemic demand hikes, forecasts of a cold winter and supply problems in Europe. The U.S. Energy Information Administration has also forecast that average U.S. household spending for all major home

heating fuels will increase significantly this winter primarily because of higher expected fuel costs and increased energy use in what's expected to be a colder winter. Average increases vary by fuel, region and weather assumptions, the agency said. Compared with last winter, the government forecasts that propane spending will rise by

54%, heating oil by 43%, natural gas by 30% and electricity by 6%. The rising cost of natural gas will have an impact on the cost of electricity, which will likely rise beginning Jan. 1, Eversource said. The utility serves 4 million electric-

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## Democrats make gains in Avon, Simsbury

Farmington Valley runs counter to strong Republican showing

By Don Stacom  
Hartford Courant

Despite a Republican trend that covered much of the state on Election Day, Democrats in Avon, Simsbury and West Hartford either made gains or held their ground. Farmington remained in Republican control and the GOP ousted the Democratic first selectman of Burlington, but largely the Farmington Valley brought good news for Democrats. In Avon, long a Republican stronghold, Democrats swept to control of every major municipal board. The town council flipped from a 3-2 Republican majority to a 4-1 Democratic super-majority. Chairwoman Heather Maguire was the top vote-getter overall, so she will stay on — but as the lone Republican councilor. Incumbent Democrat Dan Polhamus attributed the loss at least partly to what he called Trump-like campaign messages from the local GOP. “This was a rebuke of the (Avon) Republican Party taking up the national talking points against critical race theory and masking,” he said. “We’ve seen an increasing number of registered Democrats compared to Republicans. I think the election was a reflection of Trump — you had more people voting straight down the party line than is typical.” The Avon GOP deployed campaign signs with “keep politics out of the classroom,” which Democrats said was a thinly

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## Dems, Working Families Party incumbent on school board

By Rebecca Lurye  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — A Working Families Party member has been reelected to the Hartford Board of Education along with a slate of three, new Democratic members, according to unofficial results of Tuesday's municipal election. Shontá Browdy, the board's current vice chair, received the fourth highest vote count out of the five candidates, securing a second term for the longtime parent advocate and former substitute teacher, according to the unofficial results from the Registrar of Voters. The three other open seats went to the Democratic nominees: Tyrone V. Walker, a former quality manager at Pratt & Whitney; Yahaira Escribano, finance and programs officer for the Hartford Land Bank; and Francoise C. Deristel-Leger, a

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One of two Avelo Airlines 737 Next Gen, 147-seat, single-cabin aircraft at Tweed-New Haven Airport. KENNETH R. GOSSELIN PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

## A soaring debut

Avelo Airlines makes first flight out of Tweed-New Haven Airport

By Kenneth R. Gosselin  
Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN — Wednesday's maiden flight by startup Avelo Airlines from Tweed-New Haven Airport ushered in a new era for the nearly century-old airport that has plans to shake-off a backwater image and raise its profile. With an Avelo 737 Next Gen aircraft as the backdrop on Tweed's tarmac, Gov. Ned Lamont and other officials marked Avelo's flight to Orlando Wednesday as a turning point for the airport, part of a long-term, \$100 million expansion. “This is part of something so much bigger,” Lamont said. “Regional airports are a big piece of our economic future. Every single business that I talk to, they all ask about easy access in and out from central Connecticut, the greater New Haven area. This is a big plus for us.” Lamont said he views the greater New Haven area as an economic hub and a transportation hub for Connecticut, with connections via Union Station to Hartford, Boston and New York. “This is where people are going to go and why we

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A boarding passenger Wednesday takes a photograph of a decal christening the first Avelo aircraft at Tweed-New Haven Airport. “The Spirit of the Havens” recognizes New Haven, North Haven, West Haven and East Haven.

## Republicans in Bristol plan next steps

Seize power from Democrats with mayoral, council wins

By Don Stacom  
Hartford Courant

Republican Jeff Caggiano's upset victory over Bristol Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu brought a complete change in power Tuesday night, with the city council going completely to the GOP. Two longtime Democrats on the school board also went down to defeat, widening the GOP's control to a 7-2 majority there. Mayoral transitions in Bristol are fairly swift; Caggiano and his all-Republican council will be sworn in next week. Traditionally one of the first major announcements to come from a new mayor will be the appointment of a city attorney, with policy

changes or initiatives following that. Caggiano acknowledged Tuesday night that he'll have a lot to absorb quickly, but said his business background will help prepare him. Caggiano is an account manager at Adaptive Biotechnologies, and has formerly served on the city's school board and as chairman of the Republican town committee. Unofficial figures showed him beating Zoppo-Sassu, a two-term incumbent, by 6,898 to 6,289. All six Democratic council incumbents lost, along with school board incumbents Thomas O'Brien and Christopher Wilson. Republicans said voters were tired of tax



Caggiano

increases. Some Democratic leaders said Zoppo-Sassu's loss was more a mirror of the nationwide pro-GOP wave on Election Night. Democratic Town Chair Morris “Rippy” Patton said the city lost a hardworking, experienced mayor, and said he's concerned that many of the downtown redevelopment projects she started will now need the work of Caggiano's administration to come to fruition. Patton said the Bristol GOP ran a campaign promoting fear and anger. Republicans throughout the campaign insisted they would do a better job of making local government transparent, and Caggiano has said he can do a better job of promoting small businesses in Bristol than Democrats did.

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ity and natural gas customers in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Utilities do not earn a profit on the cost of electricity in Connecticut, but charges customers what it pays generators for electricity.

Philip J. Lembo, chief financial officer of Eversource, told industry analysts on a conference call Wednesday that with New England

power plant reliance on natural gas, rising prices are “significantly affecting power prices.”

Natural gas pipeline bottlenecks that affect New England typically cost consumers an additional 1.5 cents to 2 cents per kilowatt-hour for electricity, he said. Recent natural gas price pressures will add 2 cents to 3 cents per kilowatt-hour, or \$20 to \$25 more per month over last year for a typical residential customer, Lembo said.

Customers are partially protected because Eversource

has spread out power purchase contracts, with less expensive earlier buys offsetting more recent purchases, he said.

Avangrid also is advising customers of its natural gas companies, Connecticut Natural Gas and Southern Connecticut Gas, that natural gas energy supply prices are expected to increase. It’s offering help to manage natural gas use and costs.

A primary factor that determines price is how much gas is used. Natural gas use has been “partic-

ularly low” so far because autumn temperatures have been mild, Lembo said.

Natural gas prices were falling with rising supply before the spread of COVID-19 in early 2020. Prices fell more steeply during the pandemic and are now rising in response to higher global demand as the economy recovers.

Eversource urges customers to take advantage of programs such as Connecticut’s UniteCT and Eversource’s energy efficiency solutions and payment plans. UniteCT

provides up to \$15,000 rental and electricity payment assistance on behalf of Connecticut households financially affected by the pandemic.

In addition, the utility cited Operation Fuel, a Hartford-based private, nonprofit energy assistance program for those who need emergency help with their energy bills and aren’t receiving other state or federal assistance.

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disguised way to tag along with the national Republican push to make critical race theory an election issue.

“It isn’t even taught here,” Polhamus said.

One idea the new council may pursue is to create a commission to encourage community building, he said.

“I look forward to trying to bring the community back together, I hate the tensions that have come up,” Polhamus said.

Maguire could not be reached for comment.

Democrats also picked up a seat on the school board, furthering their control there. They flipped the finance board by gaining two seats.

In Simsbury, Democrats kept control of the first selectman’s position and gained control of the board of selectmen. Popular Democratic incumbent Eric Wellman didn’t run for another term as first selectman, but easily won election as a selectman. With his job vacant, Republican Sean Askham ran against Democrat Wendy Mackstutis; unofficial results showed her winning 3,573 to 3,213.

Democrats led by Mayor Shari Cantor retained their 6-3 majority on West Hartford’s town council, the maximum one party is allowed.

But a bid by incumbent Lee Gold to start a moderate third party fell short. Gold was elected as a Republican, but left the party this year saying it had gone too far to the right. He and several other candidates revived the A Connecticut Party banner in hopes of getting one or more of the three remaining seats. Instead, Republican incumbent Mary Fay and two new GOP candidates won.

In Farmington, Republican C.J. Thomas won another term as town council chair, turning back a challenge by Democrat Dave Wlodkowski.

Burlington went Republican with Democratic First Selectman Ted Shafer losing to Douglas Thompson; independent challenger Ellie Parente finished a distant third.

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Montessori teacher in Norwalk.

Walker and Deristel-Leger are also members of the Hartford Democratic Town Committee.

Just 4.6% of Hartford’s 62,413 registered voters turned out for the election.

Out of 2,877 ballots cast, Walker received the most votes (1,966), followed by Escribano (1,856), Deristel-Leger (1,729) and Browdy (820).

They defeated Republican candidate Bryan Gilbert Callender Jr., who received 343 votes.

The Democrats will replace outgoing board president Ayesha Clarke and board member Craig Stallings, who both interviewed with the town committee but did not receive the party’s endorsement. Clarke will be leaving after her first term and Craig Stallings after his second.

Another at-large elected position has been vacant since Juan Hernandez left the body in August 2020.

Nine people serve on the volunteer panel that has a voice on school policy, district leadership and the direction of Hartford’s education reform efforts. Four at-large seats are elected to four-year terms and five are appointed by the mayor.

Those appointments have gone to Kim Oliver, director of Hartford’s Department of Families, Children, Youth and Recreation; Dr. James Shmerling, president and CEO of Connecticut Children’s Medical Center; Yvette Bello, a Realtor and senior officer for the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving; Rev. A.J. Johnson, a community activist and pastor at Urban Hope Refuge Church; and Philip Rigueur, a sales executive for CVS Health/Aetna.

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Avelo Airlines CEO Andrew Levy at a ceremony Wednesday marking the airline’s first flight from Tweed-New Haven Airport. “We’re very bullish on this market,” Levy says. At right is New Haven Mayor Justin Elicker, Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz and Tweed-New Haven Airport Authority Executive Director Sean Scanlon. **KENNETH R. GOSSELIN PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Avelo

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ought to be expanding right here,” Lamont said.

Avelo’s flight to Orlando is the first of six, nonstop destinations to Florida originating from Tweed. They include Fort Lauderdale, beginning Friday, followed Fort Myers, Tampa and West Palm Beach by mid-December and Sarasota in the middle of January.

What is Avelo Airlines?

Avelo, based in Burbank, Calif., is a new, startup airline that began flying in April. Avelo bills itself as a low-cost carrier that serves smaller, secondary airports like Tweed. Smaller airports, Avelo said, offer air travelers a more convenient way to travel without the hassles of a larger, JFK or LaGuardia in New York.

Why did Avelo pick Tweed as its East Coast hub?

“We’re very bullish on this market,” Andrew Levy, Avelo’s founder and chief executive, said. “We think that there’s a lot of people who live close or closer to this airport than any other alternative, particularly those that live south to the New York border, they don’t really have great options.”

Levy said Tweed offers an alternative to JFK or LaGuardia that can be “a haul and it’s a pain.”

“And certainly, you can fly from Bradley, but that’s not right around the corner either,” Levy said.

Levy said Avelo is primarily courting leisure and personal travel, but that could potentially extend to small business over time. Corporate travel, as it returns to one extent or another, is heavily locked up by larger, longer-established airlines, like Southwest, Levy said.

“To what extent that becomes a sizable part of our business, time will tell,” Levy said.

How do those low fares work?

Avelo is offering introductory, \$49 one-way fares from Tweed as it seeks to get its name known. But those fares can be higher — or even lower — depending on the level of bookings for individual flights.

The fares include taxes and other government fees, but they are base fares. There are separate charges, for example, for a checked bag — ranging from \$30 to 40 for one bag and \$100 for three bags.

A small carry-on bag that can be stowed under a seat is free, but a larger one, say on wheels, could cost \$35-\$45 each. There also are fees for seating with more leg room, early boarding and transporting a pet.

Avelo expects that one-way fares will be, on average, \$120-\$130 for most travelers.

“We will charge what the market can bear,



Avelo Airlines gets the traditional “water salute” as its first flight from Tweed-New Haven departs Wednesday for Orlando, Florida. The plumes of water are shot from a fire truck at either side of the aircraft.

but, at the end of the day, we’re talking about personal trips, it’s discretionary travel,” Levy said. “You can’t price too high because people won’t go. Our business works on volume. We need to drive down costs as low as we can so we can offer the lowest possible price.”

Where will air travelers park at Tweed?

Tweed has expanded its parking to about 600 surface spaces in three lots, with the potential for another 300 spaces, according to Sean Scanlon, the executive director of the Tweed-New Haven Airport Authority.

Economy parking goes for \$3 an hour, or \$15 a day, while the “park and walk” lot is \$18 a day. A shuttle will serve both lots at regular intervals. The parking lot outside the front of the terminal is now designated for short-term parking, at \$6 an hour, or \$42 a day.

Will Avelo add other destinations?

Yes, says Levy, and they will be outside of Florida.

“We know what we want to do next, but Florida is a pretty good bet this time of year,” Levy said.

Avelo now has two 147-seat, single cabin planes based at Tweed, and a new destination could come early next year when it hopes to have four planes parked at Tweed, Levy said.

How does Avelo fit into the bigger, expansion picture at Tweed?

In September, Tweed won a crucial approval from the city of New Haven, a

significant step toward a \$100 million expansion and upgrade by airport operator Avports. A large chunk, \$70 million will add a \$45 million terminal by the fall of 2024, possibly sooner.

The new terminal is expected to have four gates, with the possible addition of two more in the future. Environmental studies are now underway and a final signoff is still required from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Avelo invested \$1.2 million upfront to the Tweed terminal so it could accommodate more flights quickly, with the balance of \$10 million in upgrades paid for by the airport authority, Scanlon said.

On Thursday, the final touches were being put on a new ticket counter in a temporary modular building attached to the front of the terminal. An expanded passenger waiting area that will be able to accommodate more than 300 is in another temporary modular structure to the rear of the terminal.

Economic development officials in New Haven said Wednesday they believe the landing of Avelo and the expansion plans will lead to other air carriers coming to Tweed, especially those that cater to businesses. The airport then becomes an attractive tool for bringing more employers to the greater New Haven area.

The officials also point to Avelo taking its place as employer, having already hired 85 in Connecticut, with the potential for 150 to 200 by summer.

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Murder charge filed in slaying of rapper YNT Juan

By Zach Murdock  
Hartford Courant

A 19-year-old Hartford man was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with the murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old local rapper Juan Garcia Bautista, who performed as YNT Juan, in early August.

Travis Johnson was taken into custody without incident by members of the U.S. Marshals Violent Fugitive Task Force and Hartford detectives on an outstanding arrest warrant charging him with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Johnson was held Wednesday in lieu of a \$2 million bond.

Garcia was shot the afternoon of Aug. 8 in a parked car on Martin Street, a few blocks from his home, and was already dead when police arrived moments later after an alert on the city's ShotSpotter gunshot detection system, police have said.

Police did not imme-



Juwan Santiago, 14, stands in reflection at a Martin Street sidewalk memorial where Juan Bautista Garcia was killed Aug. 8. On Sept. 27, Wildemar Santiago, 16, a freshman at Weaver High School, was killed while visiting the site of his slain friend Garcia. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

diately release any other details about the circumstances of the shooting after Johnson's arrest Wednesday.

Garcia, who performed

under the name YNT Juan, was an up-and-coming rapper with tens of thousands of followers on his online social media plat-

forms and a new music video released just a week before his death. Friends remembered him as a driven young man whose life was cut short just as he was on the verge of a professional music career.

A memorial to Garcia was built outside his home at 89 Martin Street, where Garcia's friend and 16-year-old Weaver High School freshman Waldemar Santiago was gunned down at the end of September in an apparent drive-by shooting.

No arrests have been made in connection with Santiago's death, though police have said the investigation remains very active, and police have not indicated whether the two friends' shootings were connected in any way.

They are among four boys under the age of 18 who have been shot and killed this year in Hartford, including 3-year-old Randell Jones Jr. and 16-year-old Ja'Mari Preston, who were shot and killed just hours apart during a chaotic afternoon of gunfire across the North End that sent police and neighbors running through the streets. Jones and Pres-

ton's deaths are believed to be connected and Ja'Mari's 18-year-old brother Ja'kye was among five teens arrested this summer after they opened fire on Randell Jones Sr., father of the toddler slain the same afternoon as Ja'Mari.

Hartford has recorded 31 murders so far in 2021 and remains on pace to record one of its deadliest years in decades with two full months still left on the calendar — now just short of the recent highs of 32 murders in all of 2015 and 33 total murders in 2009.

Should killings continue, the total number of homicides in 2021 may be rivaled only by the late 80s and early 90s when homicides peaked nationwide and gang wars raged in Hartford and by 2003, when an arson at the Greenwood Health Center killed 16 in a single night.

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Boy, 14, shot in Waterbury after officials decry violence

By Seamus McAvoy  
Hartford Courant

A 14-year-old boy was shot Tuesday afternoon in Waterbury and taken to a nearby hospital, Waterbury police confirmed.

Police said they responded to reports of a shooting in the Congress Avenue area at 1:37 p.m. Tuesday.

They identified a 14-year-old victim, who was then transported to St. Mary's Hospital for medical treatment. The extent of his injuries are unknown but police said he is considered to be in stable condition.

The Waterbury Police Detective Bureau is actively investigating the incident.

Police said further information was not immediately available.

It's not clear if the shooting is related to a recent spate of violence that has wounded several teens in recent weeks in Waterbury.

A 14-year-old died after being shot last week. The boy was brought to St. Mary's Hospital at about 4 a.m. on Oct. 25 and was transferred to Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford, where he later

died.

The death of the teen, Will Vasquez, prompted Gov. Ned Lamont to call a press conference at the Capitol, where he called for the justice system to get tougher on juveniles who come through the system.

If the courts "had been a little stricter" with Vasquez during his previous arrests, with tougher probation requirements and keeping an ankle bracelet monitor on him, Lamont said "that probably would have given this kid a better chance to be alive today."

Lamont did not call for juvenile justice reforms — as Republicans have amid an apparent spike in teen crime during the pandemic — but said that the judicial system must use the tools that it already has.

Three more young teens have been shot in the past few weeks in Waterbury, victims of what Chief Fernando Spagnolo said is a part of a pattern of feuding groups of teens and young adults shooting at each other and into homes. Clustered incidents may be a result of retaliation, Spagnolo said.

The shooting of a third

14-year-old was one of three incidents of shots being fired from outside city homes within 45 minutes in early October, police said. Two weeks earlier, a 10-year-old was shot in one of two shootings a half-hour apart. Both boys survived.

Spagnolo has called on legislators to help find a solution to the violence.

"We need some help," Spagnolo said. "We need some help from the legislators. We need people to recognize and understand that there's kids involved in auto theft, graduating to violent crime. They're getting caught with guns, they're stealing guns out of residences and they're shooting at each other and they're shooting randomly in our communities. They're jeopardizing their own lives, and they're jeopardizing the safety of our communities."

He complained that at least one of the involved juveniles was arrested on weapons charges and "released back into the community."

*Courant reporter Christine Dempsey contributed to this report.*

Woman dies in fast-moving Plainville condominium fire

By Christine Dempsey  
Hartford Courant

A woman died in an early morning condo fire in Plainville Wednesday.

The fire broke out in a small condominium complex at 71 Russell Avenue about 3 a.m. and spread quickly, with flames going through the roof and out windows. About 20 residents were displaced, although Fire Chief Thomas Moschini said he hopes many will be able to return to their homes later in the day. Only the condo where the fire started was gutted.

"It was what we call an 'angry fire.' It was moving at quite a speed," said Moschini, who saw the flames from about a mile away as he approached the scene.

Police helped firefighters get residents out of the complex, and a fire crew knocked down some flames so a rescue could be attempted. But when they got inside, they saw that it was too late to save the resident, Moschini said. Authorities had not been able to conclusively identify her Wednesday morning.

The fire spread to and damaged the two condo units on either side of the one where the fire originated, Fire Marshal Ronald Dievert said Wednesday afternoon. "It definitely came out of its shell," he said.

The damage displaced eight adults, one child and four dogs, Dievert said.

No other residents were injured, although a firefighter went to the hospital to have his shoulder

checked after he slipped and fell while putting up a ladder, Moschini said. He was treated and released.

The state police Fire and Explosion Investigation Unit is helping the local fire marshal with finding out what caused the fire, Moschini said.

Nine condos are in the complex, according to assessment records, although some units may be rented as apartments. The L-shaped complex is in the southwestern part of town, near the Southington and Bristol lines.

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*Courant reporter Seamus McAvoy contributed to this report.*

Woman hit, man shot during home invasion

By Christine Dempsey  
Hartford Courant

A convicted felon who police said forced his way Sunday night into a Middletown home, where he struck a woman and shot a man, faces charges of home invasion and criminal attempt to commit murder.

Husamaldin Muhammad, 50, of Morse Street in Hamden also was charged with first-degree assault; first-degree reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, among others, police said. He was in custody Monday on

\$750,000 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court in Middletown.

According to police, they responded to a report of gunfire at an address in Traverse Square, a housing complex in the south end of the city, about 7:50 p.m. When officers arrived, they learned the attack was an act of domestic violence involving an intruder and a woman, and that "a third party in the residence had been shot during an altercation."

They were told Muhammad had forced his way into the home and hit the female victim in the

mouth. He then struck the man, Bobby Merrimarahajara, 30, with a pistol before shooting him in the shoulder, police said.

Merrimarahajara left before police arrived and was taken to Middlesex Hospital by a friend. He later was transferred to Hartford Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Monday, police said.

Muhammd also left the home, but later was found at his Hamden apartment. With help from Hamden police, officers surrounded the home, made contact with him and got him to peacefully come out.

CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

Hospitalizations up by 11

By Eliza Fawcett  
Hartford Courant

Connecticut's number of COVID-19 hospitalizations increased notably on Wednesday, though the state's weekly positivity rate remains largely unchanged, according to state data.

Although the state's number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 reached a 2½- month low of 190 last week, that metric has begun to increase again in recent days.

Connecticut on Wednesday reported 391 new COVID-19 cases out of 21,470 tests administered, for a daily positivity rate of 1.82%, a decrease from Tuesday's rate of 2.64%. The state's weekly positiv-

ity rate now stands at 1.78%.

As of Wednesday, Windham County continued to record "high" levels of COVID-19 transmission as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Hartford, New Haven, Middlesex, Litchfield and New London Counties had "substantial" levels of transmission, while Fairfield and Tolland Counties had only "moderate" transmission, meaning that residents there are not advised to wear masks indoors.

Connecticut reported 215 patients hospitalized with COVID-19 on Wednesday, an increase of 11 individuals since Tuesday and among the largest single-day increases of hospitalizations

in recent weeks.

Connecticut reported last Thursday 30 COVID-19 deaths over the past week, bringing its total during the pandemic to 8,751.

The United States has now recorded 749,553 deaths related to COVID-19, according to the Johns Hopkins Coronavirus Resource Center.

As of Wednesday, 79.3% of all Connecticut residents and 91% of those 12 and older had received at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose, while 70.8% of all residents and 81.3% of those 12 and older were fully vaccinated, according to the CDC. Additionally, 11.1% of fully vaccinated Connecticut residents have received a booster dose.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION STATEMENT

CITY OF MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

Qualification Statements, addressed to the Supervisor of Purchases, City of Middletown, Room 112, Municipal Building, Middletown, Connecticut 06457, will be accepted until **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2021 at 3:00 P.M.** for the following:

**RFQ #2021-016**  
**Energy Efficiency Services, Police Headquarters**

The City of Middletown is accepting qualifications statements from energy service companies (ESCOs) for energy efficiency services in our Police Headquarters (HQ).

Proposal Packages may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Room 112, Municipal Building, 245 DeKoven Drive, Middletown, CT Monday - Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for a fee of \$.50 per page. **It is preferred that they are downloaded free of charge on the City of Middletown web site: [www.middletownct.gov](https://www.middletownct.gov)**. All questions concerning this RFQ should be directed in writing to the Purchasing Department via fax at 860-638-1995 or email at [purchase@MiddletownCT.gov](mailto:purchase@MiddletownCT.gov).

All proposals shall be submitted in the order stipulated in the RFQ on the designated forms marked and sealed in an envelope using the bid return label provided. All proposals must be received by Supervisor of Purchases, Room 112, City of Middletown, 245 DeKoven Dr., Middletown CT 06457 **no later than the date and time specified**. Responses received after this date will not be considered.

The City of Middletown reserves the right to waive any defect or any irregularity in any RFQ and reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Proposals, amendments to proposals or withdrawals of proposals received after the time set for receipt of the proposals **shall not be considered**.

All contractors submitting qualifications are subject to and must comply with the equal opportunity and nondiscriminatory provisions set forth in the Affirmative Action Plan of the City of Middletown and meet all City, State and Federal affirmative action and equal employment opportunity practices.

Dated: 11/04/2021  
Middletown, Connecticut

/s/ Donna L. Formato, CPPB, NIGP-CPP  
Supervisor of Purchases  
11/4/2021 7075466

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart at 55 Research Parkway, Old Saybrook, CT 06475 to satisfy a lien on November 16th, 2021 at approx. 12:00 p.m. at [www.storage-treasures.com](https://www.storage-treasures.com):  
623 - Paula Vega  
738 - Karen Beni  
2096 - AXEL LANGHORST  
2260 - Antonio Laboy  
11/2, 11/4/2021 7075577

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart 868 Flanders Road, Mystic, CT 06355 to satisfy a lien on November 18th, 2021 at approx. 1:30 PM at [www.storage-treasures.com](https://www.storage-treasures.com):  
Cube #5331: Benjamin Rajotte;  
Cube #6214: Kristen Lynn  
11/4, 11/5/2021 7076126

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Flossie Morris Sfridis (21-00789)

The Hon. Robert A. Randich, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated October 20, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
James M. Sfridis, 16 Paul Spring Road,  
Farmington, CT 06032  
11/4/21 7077390

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Doris Pentore (21-00788)

The Hon. Robert A. Randich, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated October 19, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
RICHARD H. PENTORE, RICHARD H. PENTORE, 785 FARMINGTON AVE., KENSINGTON, CT 06037  
11/4/21 7077374

LEGAL NOTICE

OLD SAYBROOK ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, First Floor Conference Room located at 302 Main Street, Old Saybrook and via teleconference

Public Zoom Link: <https://zoom.us/j/96174417686?pwd=Zk1kNmV2VlI3VWV1TUUNNEZRSSE0T09>  
Meeting ID: 961 7441 7686  
Meeting Passcode: 302302  
Teleconference Dial-In: (929) 436-2866  
One Tap Mobile:  
tel: /9294362866, 96174417686# to hear the following:

21/22-09C Tamara Laurie seeks a variance of Par 10.7.1 & 10.7.2 (non-conformity enlargement/change);  
Par 23.5.1 (street line setback/35' required/18.6' proposed) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a 176.4 s.f. screened porch with roof deck at 69 Cromwell Place, Map 32/ Lot 56, Residence AA-2 District, Coastal Area Management Zone, CT River Gateway Conservation Zone, North Cove Historic District.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear or submit written communication in advance.  
Plans are available for review in the Land Use Department, 302 Main Street and at [oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-board-appeals](https://oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-board-appeals)

Old Saybrook Zoning Board of Appeals  
10/28, 11/4/21 7065404

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart 391 N. Frontage Rd., New London, CT 06320 to satisfy a lien on November 18, 2021 at approx. 2:30 pm at [www.storage-treasures.com](https://www.storage-treasures.com).  
Cube: 2199- Ivette Rosario,  
Cube: 3098 - Mayte Couvertier,  
Cube: 3207 - Easca Oliver,  
Cube: 4079- David Alexander.  
11/4/2021, 11/5/2021 7075828

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DORIS M. FISHER, late of East Hampton (21-00303)

The Hon. Jennifer L. Berkenstock, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Region #14 Probate Court, by decree dated October 22, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Monika L. Graham, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Vance E. Fisher, 24 Rock Landing Road,  
East Hampton, CT 06424  
11/4/21 7077237

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Stephen Ramon Piro, Late of Haddam, AKA Stephen R. Piro, AKA Stephen Piro (21-0678)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Region #14 Probate Court, by decree dated October 29, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Jacqueline Craco, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Jane E. Piro, 8 High St., Essex, CT 06426  
11/4/2021 7077350

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Josephine S. Beresick (21-00793)

The Hon. Robert A. Randich, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated October 21, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Patricia Olesch, 45 Dennis Drive, New Britain, CT 06053  
Maureen Beresick, 20 Rosewood Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070  
11/4/21 7077355

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Richard F. Xavier (21-0670)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Region #14 Probate Court, by decree dated October 25, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Rosemary L. Nolin, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Joseph Ferro  
C/O Kristen Brooke Prout, RWC LLC  
Attorneys And Counselors at Law, 330 South Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457  
11/4/21 7077414

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# Emotional toll of *ADULT ACNE*

Facial blemishes can affect people in their 30s, 40s and beyond, leading to depression, anxiety and social isolation

By Jane E. Brody  
The New York Times

No matter how much we claim to value people's inner worth over their outward appearance, what we see upon meeting someone for the first time can color our assessment of the person's value.

At least, that's what many adults with acne fear, prompting them to shun social or professional encounters lest their facial blemishes result in a bad impression or even rejection.

Acne is usually considered an adolescent problem that should diminish by the college years and become history when it's time to find a job.

Yet, according to a survey published in 2008 of 1,013 adults ages 20 and older, 35% of women and 20% of men said they were troubled by facial acne in their 30s. Even among those 50 and older, 15% of women and 7% of men said they still struggled with these blemishes. And experts say acne has become an increasingly prevalent problem among adult women in recent years.

In some cases, problems with acne that began in adolescence persisted well past their teen years, but others developed acne for the first time as adults.

"Because fewer of their peers have it, adult acne is more socially isolating than teenage acne, and it can have a tremendous impact on a person's life," said Dr. John S. Barbieri, an acne specialist at Brigham and Women's

Hospital in Boston.

Natalie Kretzing, a 27-year-old medical student in Philadelphia, had only moderate acne in her teens that became severe cystic acne around age 22.

"I wanted to be respected as a young professional, but my acne made me feel like I was not an adult," she said. "I had to spend so much time on my appearance and makeup that it was exhausting, and I often ended up canceling plans. I couldn't be spontaneous because it would take me so long to get ready."

Though it may seem to be a superficial skin problem, acne is really a complex disorder that results from an interaction between various components of the skin and people's hormones. Acne lesions result when hair follicles in the skin become plugged with oil and dead skin cells that together provide fodder for bacteria. An imbalance of hormones and emotional stress can make the problem worse.

Diet has long been blamed, and there is now growing evidence that modern diets may indeed influence the incidence and severity of acne, Barbieri reported last year. While some people react adversely to a particular food, more generally there's often an association with milk consumption and foods rich in added sugars and refined starches. These foods increase insulin and insulinlike growth factor, hormones that can foster acne development.

In a study of 50 adult women with

moderate to severe acne recently published in JAMA Dermatology, Barbieri and his colleagues revealed the toll the condition can take on mental and emotional well-being. The women often experienced problems with depression, anxiety and social isolation. Like Kretzing, they felt less confident at work and when dating, and often took obsessive measures to hide their acne from others.

British dermatologists similarly noted that many of their adult patients who had visible acne summed up their feelings as: "Nobody likes damaged goods."

Yet the lesions need not be extensive or especially severe for acne to be bothersome to those who have it.

"The problem is defined by the patient. Someone with just two or three pimples can be very distraught," said Dr. Emmy Graber, president of the Dermatology Institute of Boston. "If people are bothered enough to seek my care, their acne is serious enough to be treated. They may be embarrassed at work or when meeting new clients. Even on Zoom calls, they may try to position the camera so that their acne is less obvious."

Most people with acne try treating it first with over-the-counter products, like topical retinoids, which can be very helpful for those with mild and sporadic outbreaks. Topical retinoids can make the skin more prone to sunburn, so those who use them should be careful in the sun.

More severe cases of acne may require a combination of over-the-counter products and a prescription oral treatment, like Accutane (isotretinoin), a derivative of vitamin A that reduces the amount of oils released by glands in the skin. Because retinoids can cause severe birth defects, women who use Accutane must participate in a program to guarantee that they do not become pregnant.

Doctors have also long prescribed oral antibiotics, which may have to be taken for years to keep acne under control, but that regimen risks contributing to the rise of drug-resistant bacteria. More recently, for women with hormone-related acne, long-term antibiotics have been replaced by spironolactone, a prescription oral blood pressure medication. This drug has proved highly effective for women like Kretzing, who no longer worries about how people perceive her.

"It's made a huge difference in my attitude," she said, "I'm more carefree and spontaneous and confident."

In fact, the now-successful treatment for her acne inspired her to go to medical school, and, she hopes, to eventually help patients like her get the right treatment for their acne as quickly as possible. Delayed resolution of cystic acne like she has had can result in permanent scarring.

Whatever the treatment used, patience is required; it can take six to eight weeks to see the desired results.

## Research suggests e-cigarettes won't help you quit smoking regular cigs

By Katie Camero  
The Charlotte Observer

Some studies have suggested switching to e-cigarettes could help smokers stay away from regular cigarettes, which generally contain more harmful chemicals when burned. But new research shows the opposite effect.

People who quit smoking and switched to another form of tobacco use, including e-cigarettes, were more likely to relapse to regular cigarettes a year later than those who quit altogether by 8.5 percentage points, according to data from the Population Assessment of Tobacco and Health study conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Center for Tobacco Products.

Researchers followed 13,604 smokers identified between 2013 and 2015 for two years in which participants completed surveys about their use of 12 different tobacco products, such as cigars, pipes and hookah.

The study was recently published in the journal JAMA Network Open.

"This is the first study to take a deep look at whether switching to a less harmful nicotine source can be maintained over time without relapsing to cigarette smoking," study first author Dr. John Pierce, a professor emeritus in the department of family medicine and public health at the University of California San Diego, said in a release.

"If switching to e-cigarettes was a viable way to quit cigarette smoking, then those who switched

to e-cigarettes should have much lower relapse rates to cigarette smoking," Pierce said. "We found no evidence of this."

Among people who quit using all tobacco products, 50% were successful at staying away from regular cigarettes by the second follow-up with researchers a year later. However, fewer people (41.5%) who initially quit then switched to another method such as e-cigarettes were able to refrain from returning to regular cigarettes.

Researchers of the new study say a third follow-up survey is needed to better understand if switching from regular to e-cigarettes and back again is a "pattern of chronic quitting and relapsing to cigarette smoking, or whether it is part of progress toward successful quitting."



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP 2019

CELEBRITIES

Memoir left by Newman due in '22

From news services

A memoir Paul Newman left unpublished in his lifetime will come out next fall.

Publisher Alfred A. Knopf announced Wednesday that the book, currently untitled, will include Newman's thoughts on "acting, directing, boyhood, family, fame, Hollywood, Broadway, love, his first marriage, his 50-year marriage to Joanne Woodward, drinking, politics, racing, his ultimate ride to stardom, and aging gracefully."

Newman, who died in 2008, began the book in the 1980s with the help of screenwriter Stewart Stern, who in turn spoke to dozens of Newman's friends and associates. It was recently found in the Connecticut home where Woodward still lives.

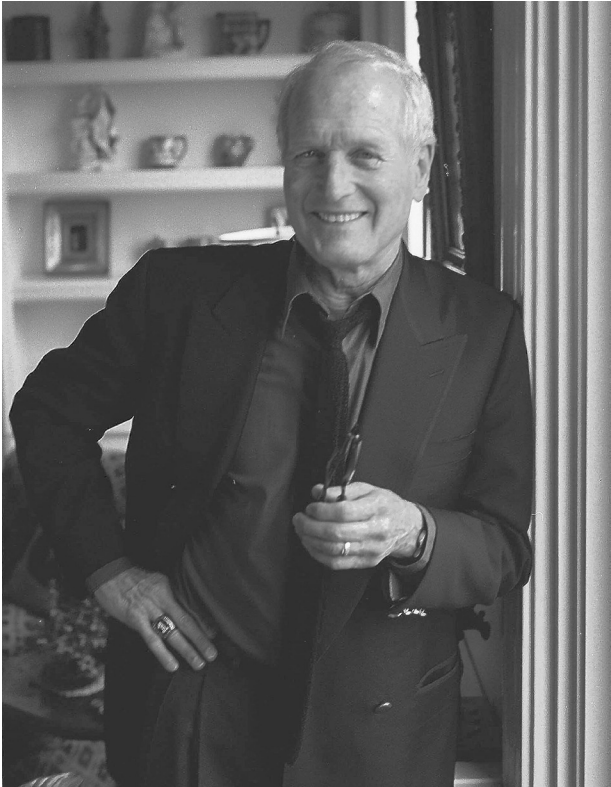
"Through Newman's voice, and the voices of others, the book ... is a portrait of the actor in full, from his early days to his years in the Navy, from his start in Hollywood to his rise to stardom, and with an intimate glimpse of his family life," according to Knopf.

Spears accuses mom:

Her father, James Spears, has been the face of Britney Spears' conservatorship, but the pop star says her mother had more to do with it than anyone thought. In a now-deleted Instagram post, Spears, 39, lambasted Lynne Spears Tuesday.

"Pssss my dad may have started the conservatorship 13 years ago ... but what people don't know is that my mom is the one who gave him the idea !!!! I will never get those years back ... she secretly ruined my life," the singer wrote.

On Monday, James Spears filed for the immediate termination of the conservatorship that has been in place in 2008,



The memoir of Paul Newman, who died in 2008, was recently found in Joanne Woodward's home. JIM COOPER/AP 1999

saying Britney Spears' "recent testimony and requests to take personal control of her estate and affairs have made clear that continuing the conservatorship is contrary to her desires," according to People magazine.

Sheeran cleared for 'SNL':

Ed Sheeran has been released from COVID-19 isolation and cleared to perform on "Saturday Night Live" this weekend as planned. The singer-songwriter announced Tuesday on Instagram that he has completed his quarantine period after testing positive for the coronavirus last month. Saturday's "SNL" episode will feature Sheeran as musical guest opposite host and "Succession" star Kieran Culkin.

Musician Wilson dies:

Ronnie Wilson, 73, multi-instrumentalist and founder of the R&B and funk group The Gap Band, has died. His wife, Linda

Boulware-Wilson, posted on Facebook that he died Tuesday.

"Ronnie Wilson was a genius with creating, producing, and playing the flugelhorn, trumpet, keyboards, and singing music, from childhood to his early seventies," she wrote.

The Gap Band — formed by brothers Ronnie, Charlie and Robert Wilson — had hits throughout the '70s and '80s, including "Shake," "I Don't Believe You Want To Get Up and Dance (Oops!)" and "You Dropped a Bomb On Me."

**Nov. 4 birthdays:** Actor Loretta Swit is 84. Actor Kathy Griffin is 61. Actor Ralph Macchio is 60. TV host Jeff Probst is 60. Actor Matthew McConaughey is 52. Producer Sean "Diddy" Combs is 52. TV personality Bethenny Frankel is 51. Actor Anthony Ruivivar is 51. Singer Gregory Porter is 50. Chef Curtis Stone is 46. Actor Emme Rylan is 41.

Comfort TV doesn't get any cozier than 'Virgin River'

By Karla Peterson  
San Diego Union-Tribune

Now in its third season on Netflix, "Virgin River" is one of the streaming service's most popular series.

The drama about a grieving nurse practitioner's do-over life in a small Northern California town was recently renewed for a fourth and fifth installment, and if you have been wondering what this Hallmark Channel-esque show is doing lurking in your queue, it's time to stop asking and start watching.

Based on the romance novel series by Robyn Carr (21 books and counting), "Virgin River" stars Alexandra Breckenridge as Melinda "Mel" Monroe, a nurse practitioner and midwife who flees the big city and her bad memories to work with a small-town doctor (Tim Matheson) in the picturesque hamlet of Virgin River.

Is Doc Mullins a curmudgeon who doesn't want Mel's help? Of course he is. Does a convenient medical emergency give Mel the chance to prove herself worthy of his time and office space? It does. Is her life made both better and more complicated by the presence of Jack, a handsome, sensitive man with a few demons of his own? Do you need to ask?

From the swoony seesaw of Mel and Jack's relationship to the gaggle of endearingly eccentric townsfolk who are always up for good deeds and hot gossip, this is not a show that is going to dazzle you with plot twists and character revelations. The beauty of "Virgin River" is its ability to tell its mostly predictable stories with such loving care and Hollywood expertise that you will happily surrender to its cozy embrace.



Alexandra Breckenridge and Martin Henderson in "Virgin River." NETFLIX

Jack, the dimpled, be-stubbled former Marine, becomes Mel's love interest the minute she steps into his homey bar. Like Mel, Jack came to Virgin River for a fresh start. He is haunted by a botched mission in Afghanistan, and he immediately recognizes Mel as a fellow trauma survivor in need of strong coffee and chivalrous support. Sparks fly almost immediately, but the show manages to keep the relationship at a steady simmer for an astoundingly long time.

Given the chemistry between Breckenridge and Henderson, this is no small feat. For the most part, the roadblocks to romance rise organically from pretty believable life situations, which is just one of the ways in which "Virgin River" is better, and deeper, than its throw-back vibe would lead you to believe.

Take Mel, for starters. As shaped by author Carr and series creator Sue Tenney ("7th Heaven") and portrayed by the empathetic Breckenridge, Mel is a woman who is good at her job, cool under pressure and not an emotional train-wreck, despite her many losses. Yes, she is beautiful. And yes, her hair is amazing. But she is also intelligent, principled and

recognizably human.

In a welcome development for a show that seems so safe and soapy, much of Mel's heartbreak is rooted in the very real problem of infertility. Mel's past struggles to get pregnant, along with other characters' childbirth challenges, are treated with real sensitivity.

Even as it's keeping audiences happily invested with love-triangle cliffhangers, pot-farmer drama and coffee-klatch comedy featuring the town's meddlesome mayor (Annette O'Toole), "Virgin River" also deals with domestic violence, postpartum depression and PTSD.

Some of the issues are handled more deftly than others, and with just one nonwhite major character (Colin Lawrence's Preacher), it has a ways to go on the diversity front. But the show does an admirable job giving audiences a little emotional fiber with their fairy-tale glitter.

With glorious scenery provided by Canada and a soundtrack that feels like every WB Network drama you forgot you loved, "Virgin River" is very sweet, slightly spicy and totally addictive. It also has 30 episodes to savor, with more on the way.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Grieving friend wants practical assistance

**Dear Amy:** During the height of the pandemic last year, each of my (divorced) parents died suddenly, two months apart.

As a result, I was left with two difficult estates to wade through on my own.

My childhood girlfriend has only seen me once in seven-and-a-half months, even though she is well aware that I have no help from immediate family.

I feel very hurt that she believes that "praying for me" is enough.

In my time of need, shouldn't she be expected to do something practical? — *Wondering*

**Dear Wondering:** This is such a tough situation, and I'm so sorry you are experiencing it.

Yes, good friends should have a reasonable expectation of assistance when times are tough. And yes, good friends sometimes let each other down.

However, you don't mention actually asking for help. If there is a job you believe your friend might be well-suited for — for instance, driving boxes to the donation center — ask her.

Unless people have personally faced this sort of challenge themselves, they don't have any idea of how physically exhausting and upsetting it is to clear out parents' homes.

Years ago, after dealing with this myself, I ran into an old friend from high school; her truck was piled high with her late-father's belongings. We both stood in a snowy parking lot and traded teary stories about how hard this aspect of loss had been. And we agreed that until we had actually had

the experience of clearing out households after a death in the family, we'd had no idea how lonely and overwhelming it would be.

If you are simply overwhelmed by the enormity of the entire task, you could ask your friend: "Can you come over to my mom's house for a few hours on Saturday and keep me company while I sort through some of her things? I'm really struggling and could use a hand. I'll bring the donuts."

**Dear Amy:** I have always had a tumultuous relationship with my mom.

This past May, we had a disagreement that led me to realize that she will never love me the way that I need her to, and I'm tired of chasing after it.

As a result, I cut off contact and haven't heard from her in five months ... until this week.

She left a voicemail asking me to contact her to let her know how I am.

I'm not sure how to respond, or if I even should respond. Our family has a history of not talking about elephants in the room, not apologizing and not acknowledging hurt and pain.

I may never get an explanation or apology for our misunderstanding (or for the lack of emotional support throughout my life).

If I want to let her back into my life, I need to stop expecting a normal, loving parent-child relationship.

I'm just not sure if I'm ready to do that, and I can't trust myself not to get sucked into the emotional black hole that is our relationship.

How do I move forward?

— *Confused*

**Dear Confused:** First off, I'd love to learn what a "normal, loving, parent-child relationship" is. My own parents were not like the ones I saw on television, or those of some of my friends', who I now realize were very far from perfect.

Still, you have the right to pursue the relationships you want to have.

Your silence has worked, and now your mother is reaching out. You should call her back and tell her how you're doing. Ask how she's doing.

You could nudge her toward a more open relationship by speaking your own truth: "Mom, I'd really like to have a better relationship with you, but I'm not sure how to do that."

You can avoid the emotional black hole by always checking in with yourself and being honest in your statements: "That makes me uncomfortable." "I'd like to address some issues from our past." "I need to take a break."

**Dear Amy:** "Wondering" commented on her sister-in-law's weight loss during the pandemic by asking if she was "ill."

Thank you for reminding people not to comment on another person's weight loss (or gain), unless the person brings it up.

— *Been There*

**Dear Been There:** "Are you ill?" seems especially dense.

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Aries (March 21-April 19):

The sooner you release resentment toward people or events, the happier you will be. Dwelling on a toxic relationship or panicking if a source of income dries up at this time could block the resources you desire. Keep your eyes on the horizon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Someone who is quirky and unpredictable may catch your eye today. Whether it's a friend, a love interest, or a workmate, letting this rebel inject some spontaneity into your life could be surprisingly beneficial. Instead of searching for your ideal companion, set your expectations aside.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Constant self-criticism could be keeping you down. If you want to meet personal goals, you might need to build up your confidence. You may worry that you won't be able to reach the finish line, but don't give up! A multi-talented person like you can do almost anything.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

People likely think more highly of you than you realize. Don't feel compelled to prove your worth to someone you want to impress. Instead, take this moment to dedicate yourself to the activities and people that give you joy. Your light can shine bright when you have fun.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

**On Nov. 4, 1842,** Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Illinois.

**In 1862,** inventor Richard J. Gatling received a U.S. patent for his rapid-fire Gatling gun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Worrying about the future isn't likely to make today any better. Rather than trying to steer your ship where you want it to go, let it drift! You might be surprised by the wonderful surprises that flow your way. Even an adventurer like you, Leo, could benefit from a slower pace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Negative judgments might be undermining your social life at this time. The world is filled with an infinite variety of people, and by accepting others for who they are, you can also become more forgiving toward yourself. Try your hand at something totally new. Your outlook could surprise friends and family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Financial fears could make a difficult situation worse. To cultivate the abundance you seek, imagine yourself living your desired lifestyle with your ideal daily routine. When you think about it, you might realize that you already have just about everything you need to thrive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You may be feeling a sense of rejection from a recent experience, but this doesn't have to be a crisis. There are plenty of people who would make great partners, and it's likely the person who turned you down wouldn't have made a good teammate for you anyway.

**In 1922,** the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

**In 1955,** Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Cy Young died at age 88.

**In 1979,** the Iran hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants; for some it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Suppressing your emotions could be difficult today, although you may not be in a place where you're free to let them out. You might want to look into alternatives to potential confrontations, such as sharing your feelings with a counselor or writing in a journal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You could feel like a fish out of water. Venturing into unfamiliar territory is almost never easy for a cautious Capricorn like you, but it might be especially challenging right now. Take a deep breath and keep your mind centered as best you can. Even in strange situations, you can come out on top!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

It's not necessary to remain stuck in a no-win situation. This may be the time to quit a job or leave a project that makes you miserable, even if you don't have another thing to do lined up after it. Your talents and skills could attract a moneymaking opportunity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Some mysteries will never be solved. Instead of wasting time trying to decipher someone's strange behavior, take today to work on a skill of your own. It may be difficult for you to stick with a tough endeavor, but you're capable of pushing past any uncertainty all the way to the finish line.

**In 1995,** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

**In 2008,** Democrat Barack Obama was elected the first Black president of the United States.

**In 2014,** riding a powerful wave of voter discontent, resurgent Republicans captured control of the Senate and tightened their grip on the House.

BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search and Jumble. Want more? Play online at [PlayJumble.com](https://www.playjumble.com)



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SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](https://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

R	D	N	H
E	B	O	U
A	X	K	S
T	I	Y	A

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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE  
(3 letters = 1 point)  
(4 letters = 2 points)  
(5 letters = 3 points)  
(6 letters = 4 points)  
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(12 letters = 10 points)  
(13 letters = 11 points)  
(14 letters = 12 points)  
(15 letters = 13 points)

YOUR BOGGLE RATING  
1151+ = Champ  
101-150 = Expert  
61-100 = Pro  
31-60 = Gamer  
21-30 = Rookie  
11-20 = Amateur  
0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus  
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Find AT LEAST FOUR FIVE-LETTER DOG BREEDS in the grid of letters.

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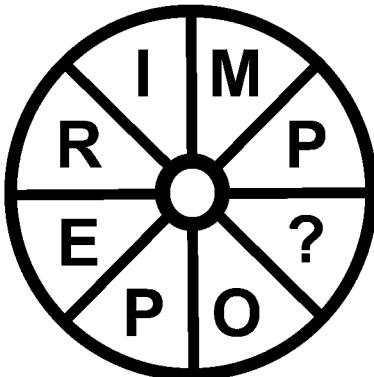
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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: in the office

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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ATLAS	DIARY	LIGHT	SCISSORS
BELL	DICTIONARY	MANUAL	SCREEN
CABINET	DRAWER	MEMOS	SECRETARY
CALCULATOR	ENVELOPES	MONITOR	SOCKET
CARPET	ERASER	NOTICEBOARD	STAND
CHAIR	FILE	PAPER	STAPLES
CHART	FOLDER	PENS	STOOL
COMPUTER	INVOICE	PLUG	TABLE
COPIER	KEYBOARD	PRINTER	TAPE
DEADLINE	LAMP	RECEPTION	TONER
DESK	LETTERHEAD	RULER	

TV CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Diner owner on "Alice"
- Walking sticks
- "\_\_\_ This Morning"
- Mysterious saucer, for short
- "Carmen" or "La Traviata"
- "Who Do You Think You \_\_\_?"
- Boxer Robinson's monogram
- "\_\_\_ Cowboy"; John Travolta film
- "What \_\_\_ to Wear"
- Camp shelters
- Unnecessary commotions
- Star of "Blossom"
- Aggressive growl from a dog
- "...FDR, HST, \_\_\_ JFK, LBJ..."
- Animated movie about a macaw
- University in Tempe, for short
- Judge Judy's mallet
- Role on "Blue Bloods"
- Co. whose spokesman is a duck
- Discarded fragment of paper
- Andrew Cuomo or Jerry Brown: abbr.
- \_\_\_ a time; consecutively
- "A Bridge \_\_\_ Far"; Sean Connery movie

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14/15

- "Eagle \_\_\_"; film for Shia LaBeouf
- "The Count of \_\_\_ Cristo"
- 50 Huge Australian bird
- Wall and Easy: abbr.
- Candice Bergen's dad
- "To \_\_\_ with Love"; Sidney Poitier movie

DOWN

- "If It's Tuesday, This \_\_\_ Be Belgium"
- \_\_\_ Zimbalist, Jr.
- \_\_\_ Luft; Liza Minnelli's half-sister
- "My \_\_\_ Vinny"; Joe Pesci film
- Spring month: abbr.
- Omaha's state: abbr.
- Historical period
- "\_\_\_ Barbara"; soap opera of past decades
- "\_\_\_ Camera"
- Actress Shields
- \_\_\_ up; arranges
- Cobb and Burrell
- "The New Adventures of \_\_\_ Christine"
- Bart's mom
- Prickly plant
- "\_\_\_ Lucy"
- Big name in automobile racing
- Soothing ointments
- Actress Thurman
- "\_\_\_ Parade"; Judy Garland film
- Initials for Carroll of "Topper"
- "California, Here \_\_\_"; song from a Broadway musical
- Johnson of "Laugh-In" and others
- Wynonna's mom
- "Rock of \_\_\_"; Tom Cruise movie
- Rain heavily
- Wynken, Blynken and \_\_\_
- One of Canada's two official languages: abbr.
- "One Day \_\_\_ Time"

A L L O W A N C E

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

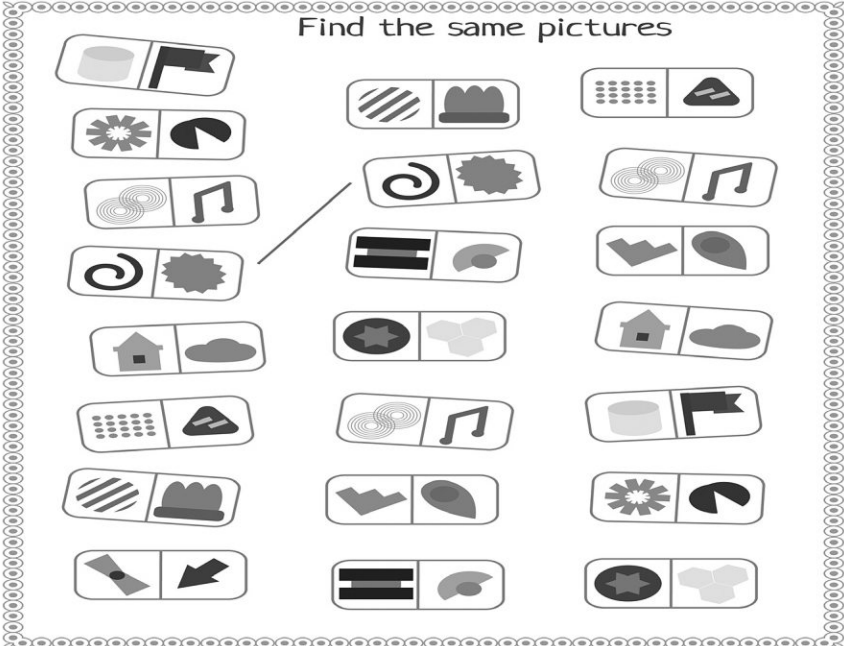
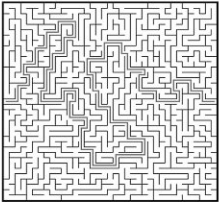
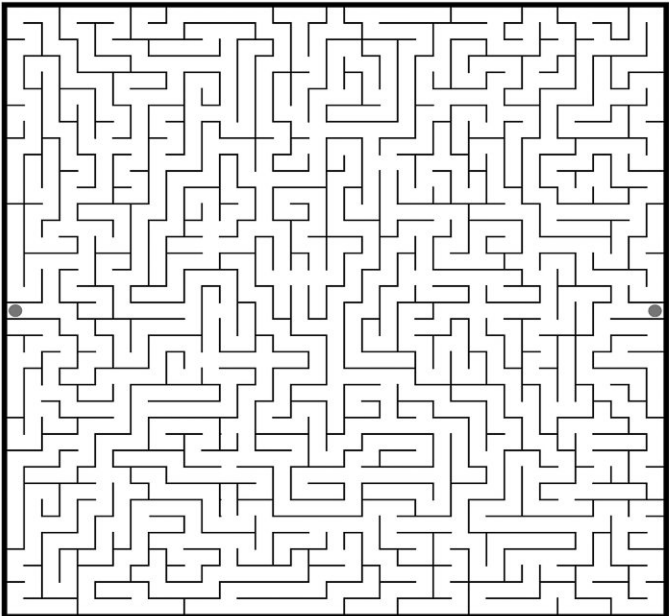
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Green energy source						"Harper Valley ___"	Multitude	Kook		
						Trust	Adorable	24 hours		Legal action
Coyote calls	3	Cast-of-thousands film		Lowdown					Initial chip	Cell phone message
Vice ___						Maiden name indicator	Naval rank	Fitting		
Prefix for center				Prisoner of war						
4				Adult-to-be				7	Burden	1
Norse god of war	Secret store			8			Bread choice			

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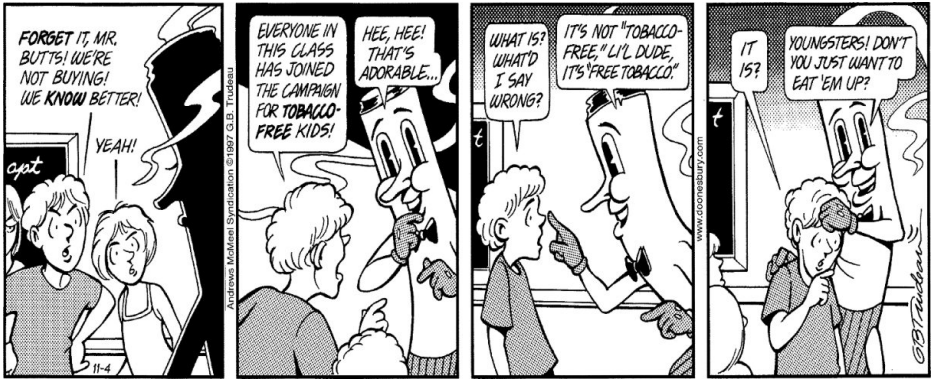
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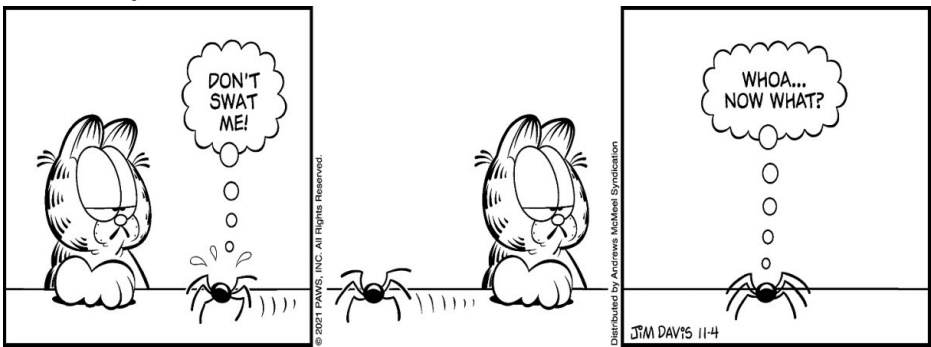
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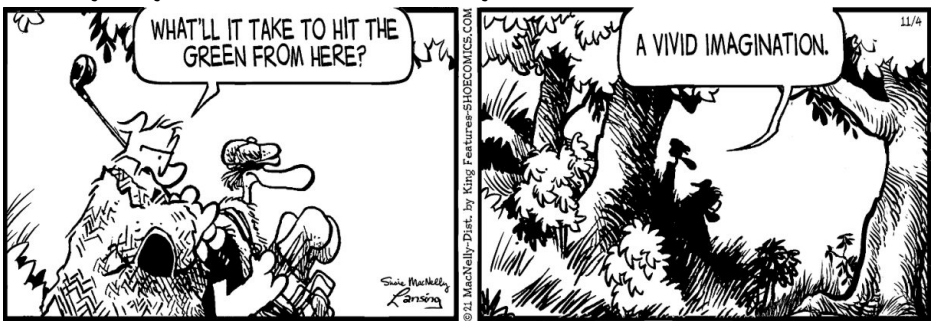
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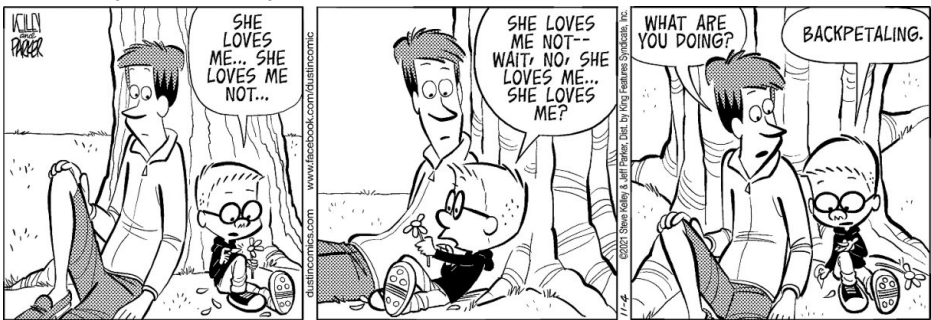
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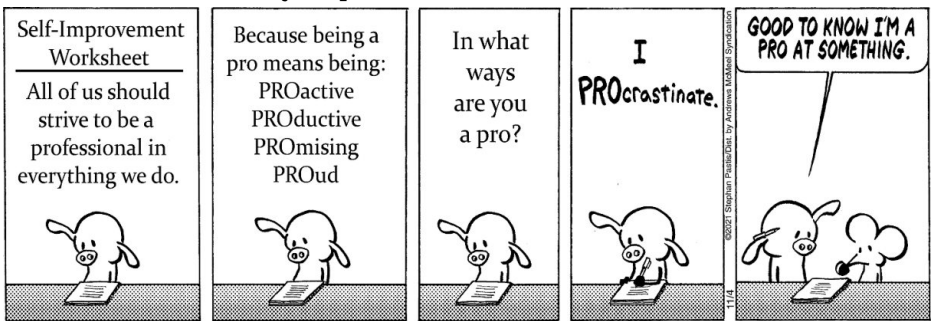
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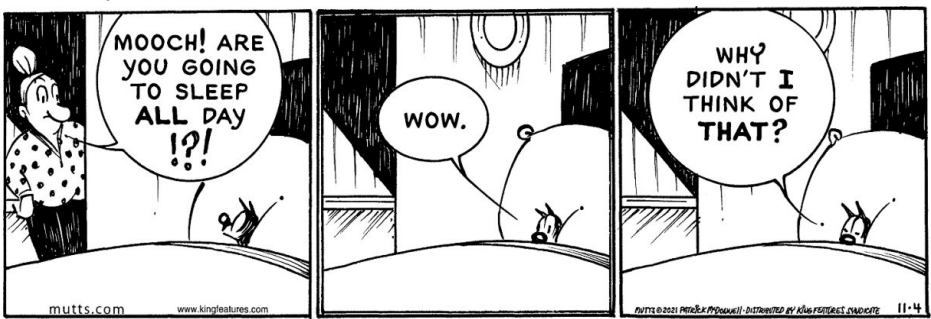
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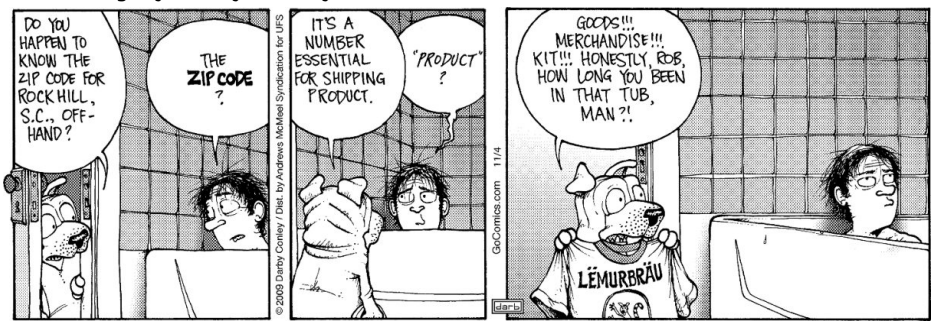
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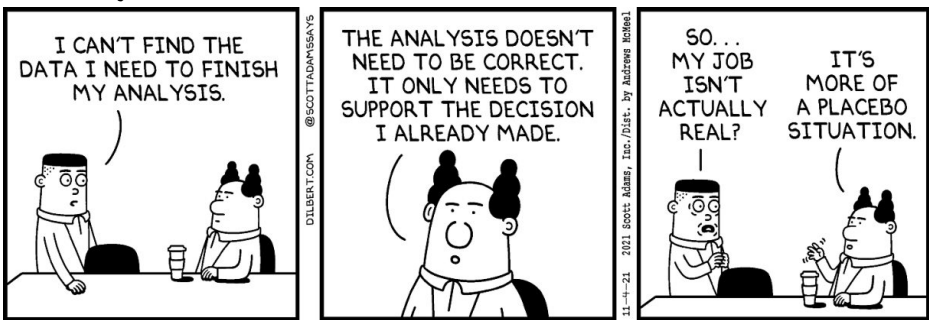
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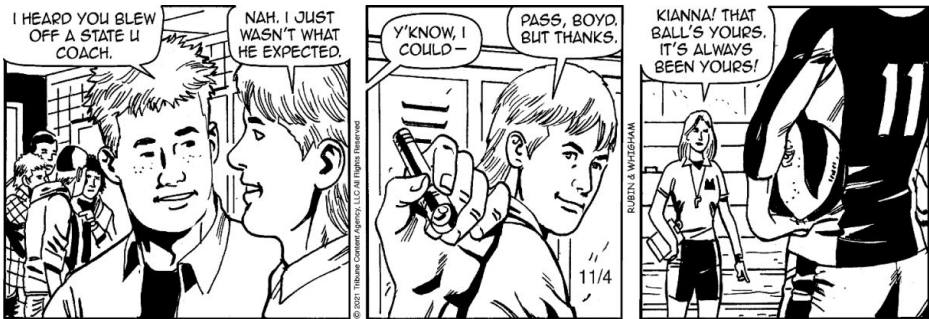
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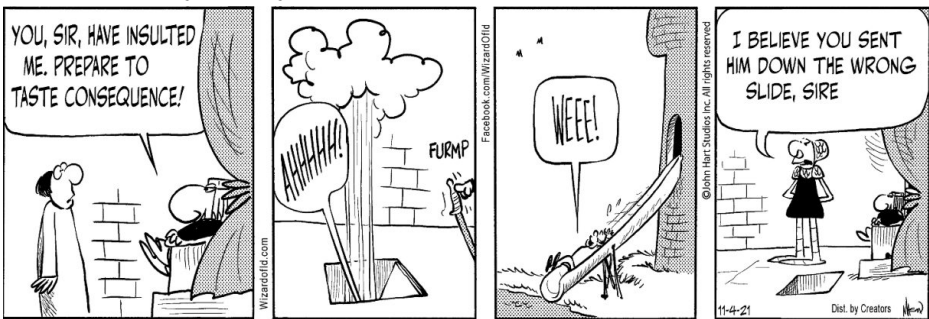
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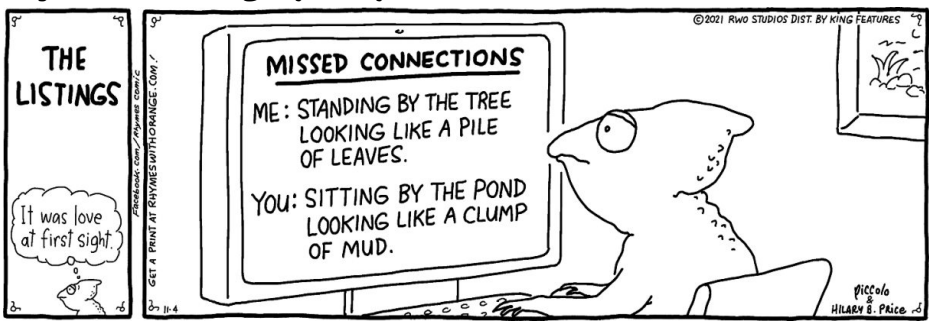
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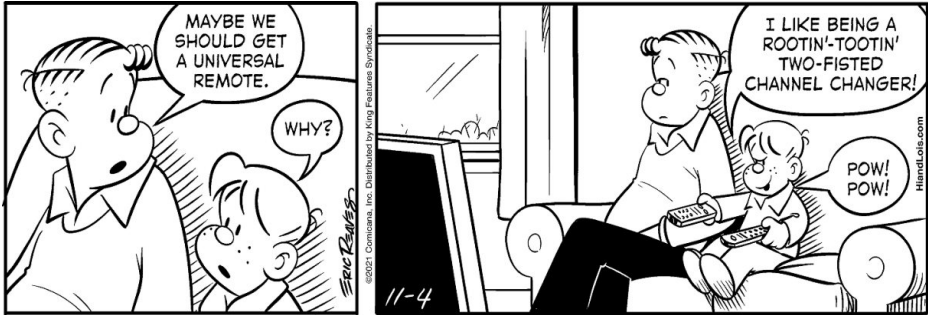
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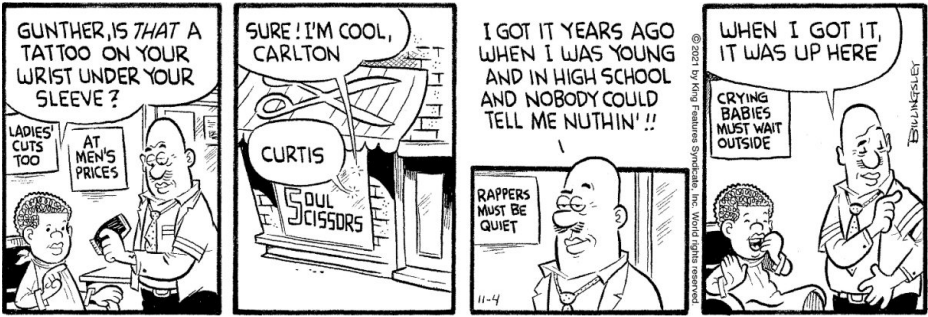
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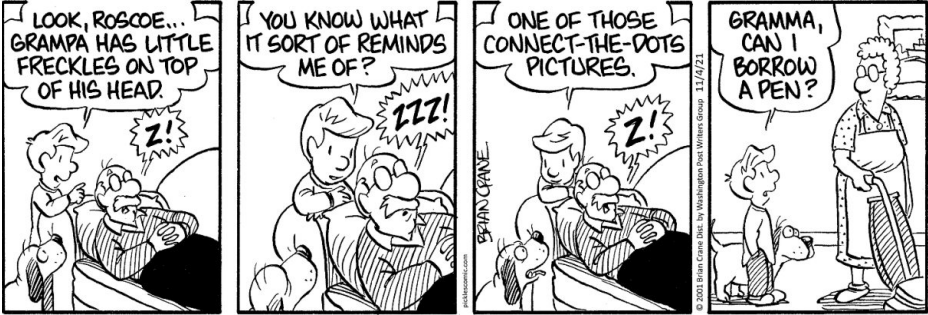
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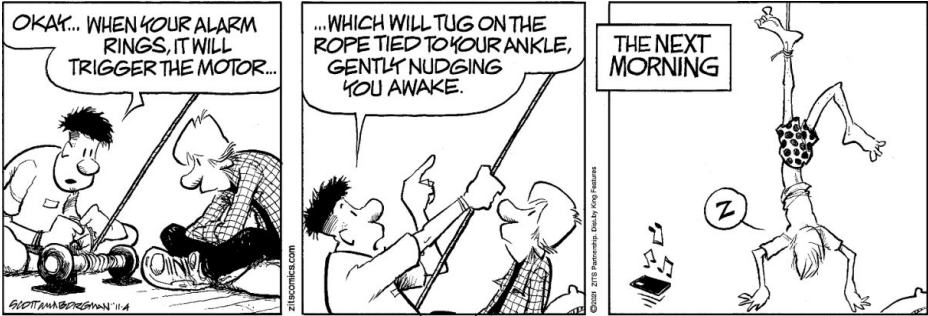
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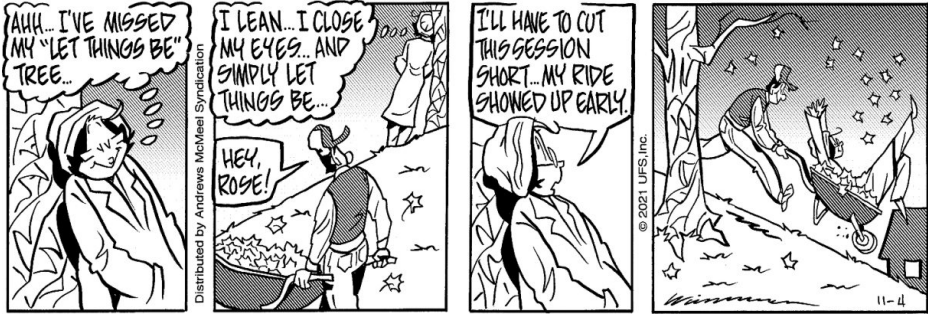
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Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady and Don Wimmer



Mother Goose And Grimm By Mike Peters



CROSSWORD

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- Across**
- 1 "And was Jerusalem builded here / Among these dark Satanic \_\_\_": Blake
  - 6 Fortune's partner
  - 10 Old home theater setups
  - 14 Something to bid
  - 15 Plant not actually in the lily genus
  - 16 Sound from a roller coaster
  - 17 Garnish at the bar
  - 19 Essence
  - 20 Key under a tilde
  - 21 Actress \_\_\_ Gurira who plays Okoye in recent Marvel films
  - 22 Locks with a bar
  - 23 Attack with vigor
  - 25 Is able to
  - 27 Tough gymnastics maneuver
  - 32 Laid-back
  - 35 Van Gogh setting
  - 36 Texter's intro to a take
  - 37 Name meaning "born again"
  - 38 Tie for cooking
  - 39 Related
  - 40 Graceless sort
  - 41 Where to see lots of fans
  - 42 Refine
  - 43 Heavy surf feature
  - 46 Nickname used by Shaggy
  - 47 Animosity
  - 51 "Whoa, didn't expect to
- Down**
- 1 Valletta's island
  - 2 Creative output
  - 3 Swing supports
  - 4 Sign before Virgo
  - 5 Old timer
  - 6 Be obsequious
  - 7 Showcase for pipes?
  - 8 Cutting-edge instrument?
  - 9 Ambulance pro
  - 10 Car once marketed as the Rabbit
  - 11 Young at heart
  - 12 Take a breather
  - 13 Spreads, as sails
  - 18 Soft rock
  - 22 BFFs
  - 24 Skilled
  - 26 Metal sources
  - 28 "Trilogy of Terror" star
  - 29 Squeezed (out)
  - 30 "Let's do it!"
  - 31 (The) Atlantic, to Brits
  - 32 "Zeeba" eater in the comic "Pearls Before Swine"
  - 33 Pick up, in a way
  - 34 Trendy
  - 38 Folk group, often
  - 39 Congregation cry
  - 41 Greeting at sea
  - 42 Grasping nature
  - 44 Tracks of a sort
  - 45 \_\_\_ 51
  - 48 Score conclusions
  - 49 Place to see some Chicago touchdowns?
  - 50 Word with family or flush
  - 51 "Windows to the soul"
  - 52 Religious art image
  - 54 Like frivolous chatter
  - 55 Spring harbinger
  - 58 It picks people up
  - 59 Done with, with "of"

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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A K 10  
♥ Q 9 6  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ A K 8 2

WEST

♠ Q 7 6 4 3 2  
♥ 3 2  
♦ 5  
♣ J 7 4 3

EAST

♠ J 9 8 5  
♥ A  
♦ K J 10 6 4 3  
♣ Q 10

SOUTH

♠ —  
♥ K J 10 8 7 5 4  
♦ Q 9 2  
♣ 9 6 5

The bidding:

East 1♦ South 3♥ West Pass North 6♥

Opening lead — four of spades.

Making the most of your chances

Some contracts stand or fall essentially

on the opening lead. Consider this deal where South got to six hearts on the bidding shown.

South made the slam after West chose a spade as his opening lead. West reasoned that — given the bidding — his opponents were prepared to cope with a diamond lead, the suit East had bid, so he decided to surprise them by leading a spade.

This highly speculative lead did not work out well when declarer proceeded to make the most of his chances. After discarding a diamond and a club on the A-K of spades and ruffing a spade, South cashed the K-A of clubs and ruffed a club. He was hoping the clubs would be divided 3-3, in which case he would have had smooth sailing the rest of the way. But East showed out on the third club, discarding a diamond, and

South was left with only one more hope — that East had started with the singleton ace of trump. South's prayers were quickly answered.

When he next led a trump, poor East was forced to win with the ace and had to return a diamond, allowing South to score the queen. As a result, South lost only one trump trick and so made the slam.

Had West led a diamond initially, there would have been no way for South to make the contract. In general, it is much safer to lead partner's suit than to make a blind lead in another suit, unless the circumstances strongly indicate otherwise. West had no good reason in this case to vary from the general rule, and in the actual deal, it cost him a slam.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CLEXE
NLECO
SMPHIA
RUUSEN

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Print answer here:



GETTING PRESENTS WAS GREAT, BUT WHAT SHE LOVED MOST WAS EVERYONE'S ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AGAIN DITTY SMELLY MODEST  
Answer: The eagle that was showing off how skilled he was with his claws was — "TALON-TED"

TODAY'S SUDOKU

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4	2	9	1	7	6	8	5	3
8	7	5	9	3	2	6	1	4

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SURF	EYED	JETTA
OH HI	SOLE	OARED
FAIR	QUICK	BREAD
TUNED	NOON	BASS
GLOWING	TRIBUTE	
AVA	FADE	
DEOLAST	STREET	DMV
ERIK	MEW	STOW
WAN	TRICERATOPS	
CARE	IPA	
LAW	ENFORCEMENT	
NARC	DALE	SPRAY
OUTMUSCLED	ARCS	
PREOPTIVO	COHO	
EARN	SEEM	TRON



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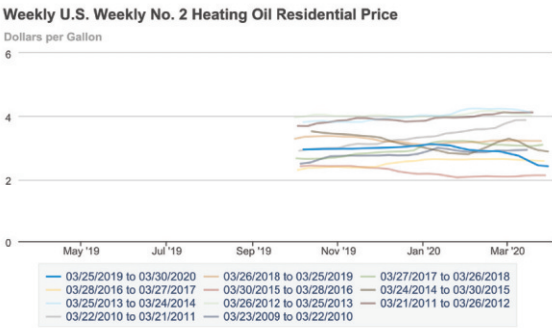
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## UConn Basketball 2021-22

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# Welcome to The Show

### WOMEN

Team reloads with yet another promising group of newcomers

By Alexa Philippou  
Hartford Courant

Things in Storrs are looking the brightest they have in awhile in large part due to the arrival of four promising newcomers, including three freshmen and one graduate transfer.

Last November, UConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma turned heads with his effusive praise of his 2021 recruits — the second-ranked recruiting class in the country according to ESPN — saying at a time, “It’s a combination of kids that I love. I love them as kids, I love them as people because they are really, really exceptional human beings. ... We got four exceptional people, as exceptional as any group of players I’ve ever brought in, ever, in my 35 years, in what kind of people they are, and their backgrounds and their situations, all that stuff.”

One of those four, Saylor Poffenbarger (ESPN’s No. 30 prospect), graduated from high school a semester early and enrolled at UConn in January. That left Amari DeBerry (No. 15), Caroline Ducharme (No. 5) and No. 1 overall recruit Azzi Fudd to follow suit. Then, this past spring, Auriemma brought in Dorka Juhász from Ohio State. Though she has two years of eligibility remaining, she graduated early from Ohio State and is technically a graduate transfer.

For the second time in two years, Auriemma will have an underclassmen-heavy squad with nine freshmen and sophomores, but also four upperclassmen with three years of collegiate playing experience under their belts. With all five starters and other key reserves returning, there aren’t any immediate, glaring holes to fill on this team, but that doesn’t mean the newcomers can’t make some noise and come for several of the coveted 8-9 spots in the rotation.

“Going in you would think that, yeah, [last year’s starters]

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Freshmen Rahsool Diggins (left) and Corey Floyd Jr. on First Night. JESSICA HILL/AP

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

#### Caroline Ducharme

**The basics:** 6-2. Guard. Age 19. Freshman.

**Last played for:** Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Massachusetts

**Known for:** Ducharme has 3-point shooting, versatility and length. As far as the freshmen go, Ducharme, along with Fudd, have received the strongest marks from Auriemma as having blended in smoothly with the returners.

**Ducharme says:** “I feel like I’ve always been under the radar, and I feel like I’m always trying to prove something. I’m really competitive.”

**Geno Auriemma says:** “It’s going to be interesting to see where she fits in because I can see her having a really prominent role on our team. What that means I don’t know, but she’s sneaky good.”

**What to expect:** The above quote



JESSICA HILL/AP

from Auriemma says a lot. All Huskies not named Paige Bueckers struggled from deep last season (collectively

shooting 32%), so bringing in a sharp-shooter like Ducharme should give UConn a major boost.

### MEN

Four freshman figure to be impact players — sooner or later

By Dom Amore  
Hartford Courant

STORRS — When Dan Hurley got to UConn, he knew that upgrading the talent through recruiting was the most important part of the head coaching job and the biggest challenge.

His first class bought James Bouknight, Jalen Gaffney and Akok Akok, his second brought Andre Jackson and Adama Sanogo. Now, he has brought in what many analysts believe is his best class yet, a top-10-rated haul that only got better when Corey Floyd Jr. reclassified and joined the Class of 2021.

Two in this class, Jordan Hawkins and Samson Johnson, are players Hurley sees as the next Huskies to get to the NBA early.

“You just don’t think you’re going to get a full four years with either of those guys because they’re so talented and have so many traits that project to the NBA level,” Hurley said in October.

In Rahsool Diggins, Hurley got his future point guard, and with Floyd, 17, he has another all-around scorer to develop.

It’s a strong class, but most importantly, no one will be expected to carry the team as a freshman. All will be challenged to fight for playing time and wrest it from the veteran players. In this class is evidence of Hurley’s commitment and success to player development. UConn did not take one of the hundreds of players in the transfer portal.

“There’s competition now,” Hurley said. “It isn’t the same as it was a couple of years ago.”

Here’s a look at UConn’s men’s newcomers for 2021-22:

#### Jordan Hawkins

**The basics:** 6 feet 5. Guard. Age 19. Freshman.

**Last played for:** DeMatha Catholic, Hyattsville, Maryland

**Known for:** Hawkins has shooting ability, scoring on “all three levels,” 3-point, driving and

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### WORLD SERIES

## A most improbable team brings Atlanta a title

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

During three decades of nearly uninterrupted excellence, there were so many Atlanta Braves teams that seemed more championship worthy than this one.

The 1993 squad chased down the San Francisco Giants to win one of baseball’s last great division races. The ‘96 group wiped out the New York pinstripers in the first two games of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. The ‘97, ‘98 and ‘99 teams all won more than 100 games.

Yet it was these Braves — who

didn’t climb above .500 until early August, who endured a devastating rash of injuries and other setbacks, who had to wheel and deal ahead of the trade deadline to assemble a whole new outfield — who finally brought the tortured A-T-L another title.

No one could’ve seen it coming. Well, except for those players dancing in the center of Minute Maid Park early Wednesday morning.

“These guys never gave up on themselves,” manager Brian Snitker said. “We used a lot of guys, we

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Braves manager Brian Snitker hoists the commissioner’s trophy following his team’s 7-0 victory against the Astros in Game 6 of the World Series on Tuesday in Houston. CARMEN MANDATO/GETTY

### GIANTS

## Barkley, 3 others in COVID-19 protocol

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants injured star running Saquon Barkley and two other starters did not practice Wednesday after being placed in the COVID-19 protocol along with assistant coach Burton Burns.

Safety Xavier McKinney and left guard Matt Skura also did not practice because of the virus which was detected on Tuesday after the team returned from a game in Kansas City against the

Chiefs the previous night.

Because of the results, the Giants required all players, coaches, team personnel and management to retest on Wednesday.

Coach Joe Judge said 13 members of the organization tested positive for COVID-19 on Tuesday. Burns was the only one in that group who tested positive when retested.

Barkley, who has missed the past three games with an ankle injury, McKinney and Skura

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## Safety Tip of the Day

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**Patriots:** at Panthers, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Giants:** Raiders, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Jets:** at Colts, Thursday, 8:20 p.m.  
**Celtics:** at Heat, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; at Mavericks, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Raptors, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Knicks:** at Bucks, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Cavaliers, Sunday, 6 p.m.; at 76ers, Monday, 7 p.m.  
**Nets:** at Pistons, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Raptors, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; at Bulls, Monday, 8 p.m.  
**UConn hockey:** at Maine, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; at Maine, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Boston College, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.  
**Bruins:** Red Wings, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Maple Leafs, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Senators, Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
**Rangers:** at Oilers, Friday, 9:30 p.m.; at Flames, Saturday, 10 p.m.; Panthers, Monday, 7 p.m.  
**Wolf Pack:** Bridgeport, Friday, 7 p.m.; W-B/Scranton, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Bridgeport, Sunday, 3 p.m.

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**7:30 p.m.:** Boston Celtics at Miami Heat. (Live), NBCSB  
**10 p.m.:** Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns. (Live) NBA  
**FOOTBALL**  
**9 a.m.:** Iowa at Wisconsin. (Taped) ESPN  
**7:30 p.m.:** Georgia State at Louisiana. (Live) ESPN  
**7:30 p.m.:** Delaware State at Morgan State. (Live) ESPN2  
**8 p.m.:** New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts. (Live) FOX  
**8 p.m.:** Frisco Liberty (TX) at Lovejoy (TX). (Same-day Tape) ESPN  
**8:20 p.m.:** New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts. (Live) NFL  
**GOLF**  
**8 a.m.:** Portugal Masters, First Round. (Same-day Tape) GOLF  
**3 p.m.:** World Wide Technology Championship at Mayakoba, First Round. (Live) GOLF  
**4 a.m.:** Ladies Euro Tour Golf Aramco Saudi Ladies International, First Round. (Same-day Tape) GOLF  
**5 a.m.:** Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, Final Round. (Live) ESPN2  
**HOCKEY**  
**12 p.m.:** Carolina Hurricanes at Chicago Blackhawks. (Taped) NHL  
**2 p.m.:** St. Louis Blues at Los Angeles Kings. (Taped) NHL  
**7 p.m.:** Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins. (Live), NESN  
**7:30 p.m.:** Holy Cross at Notre Dame. (Live) NBSCP  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**6 p.m.:** Womens College Teams TBA. (Taped) ESPN  
**WINTER SPORTS**  
**2 p.m.:** Pintys Grand Slam of Curling National: Draw 10. (Live) SPRTNET  
**10 p.m.:** Pintys Grand Slam of Curling National: Draw 12. (Live) SPRTNET



Panthers cornerback and former Patriot Stephon Gilmore intercepts a pass intended for Falcons tight end Kyle Pitts on Sunday in Atlanta. **DANNY KARNIK/AP**

PATRIOTS

Club seems eager to face former teammate Gilmore

By **Kyle Hightower**  
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Stephon Gilmore wasn’t known for having the gift of gab during his four-year tenure with the Patriots.

So when he spoke, his former teammates made sure to listen.

“He didn’t talk to you the most, but the things he did say, if you pay attention, he’ll definitely help you out,” Patriots receiver Jakobi Meyers said.

Gilmore never played a down for New England this season as the cornerback recovered from offseason quadriceps surgery and tried unsuccessfully to negotiate better terms in the final year of the \$65 million contract he signed in 2017.

Still, the 2019 NFL Defensive Player of the Year was a constant presence in the locker room, often giving his teammates tips on the sideline. Fellow cornerbacks, receivers, it didn’t matter.

“If he’d see a release that he thought was helping or that was definitely working for me, he would say, ‘That one has been working, keep it up.’ Or if guys were just sitting on a certain play, he would let me know like, ‘Maybe this is why.’”

Meyers and his teammates will now be trying to use those lessons against him this week when Gilmore suits up against New England in his second game since being traded to Carolina on Oct. 6.

Gilmore made his 2021 debut for the Panthers this past Sunday at Atlanta, grabbing a late interception in Carolina’s 19-13 win.

He said last month following the trade that he didn’t have any hard feelings with how his Patriots tenure ended. But after

Sunday’s victory he acknowledged this week’s matchup with his former team carried “a lot extra” meaning for him.

“I’m looking forward to it,” he said.

Patriots receiver N’Keal Harry said he carries the advice he received from Gilmore with him daily.

“A lot of guys don’t get to get reps like that all the time against a player of his caliber,” Harry said. “So just going up against him on the day to day, it really did help me improve as a player.”

Harry’s agent made a surprising trade request during training camp, putting his client’s future in New England in doubt heading into the season. Harry has responded with a season in which he is averaging a career-best 15.4 yards per reception and has caught 71% of the passes thrown his way.

Now he will get the chance to show Gilmore just how much he’s learned.

While Gilmore is still working his way back to full strength, he’s never shied away from taking on the task of lining up against opponents’ top receivers.

For the Patriots, statistically that’s been Meyers, who leads the team with 45 catches for 427 yards this season.

Meyers said he’s already built up an extensive scouting report on Gilmore from going against him in practices over the past two years. He is expecting Gilmore’s best.

“A dog gonna be a dog — Steph is definitely a dog,” Meyers said. “He’s somebody who’s smart, aggressive. He knows the game of football.

“Definitely gotta be on my A-game this week if I get a chance to go against him. Whoever’s going against him definitely has to be ready because he’s one of those guys who attacks the ball and makes you pay.”

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were placed in the protocol after they tested positive on Wednesday.

The players took a polymerase chain reaction test after the positive test to detect the genetic material of the virus. The results of that molecular test will be known Wednesday. They would then be tested again Thursday and the result would determine a course

of action.

Safety Logan Ryan said players are looking at this as the norm for the 2020-2021 NFL seasons, which have been affected by the pandemic that emerged in early 2020. Players wear tracing monitors every day when they are at the team facilities and are tested often.

“When something like this comes up, I don’t know how the results will come back. I’m not going to lose sleep on it. With all we

experienced last season it’s a different type of football than the last couple of years and you have to be able to adjust on the fly.”

Burns, who turned 69 last week, and his wife are staying in their condo, Judge said. He would not say whether the coach was experiencing any symptoms.

“As I told Burton, I said the one thing about this whole deal is you don’t have to go somewhere to get it, it can come to you,” Judge said. “You never know

where it goes. So we’ve just got to do a good job of just staying up on symptoms, reporting symptoms.”

The Giants (2-6) were supposed to start practicing for Sunday’s game at MetLife Stadium at 11:10 a.m. on Wednesday. The workout started around 11:45. Some players did not practice because of injuries and others because of the COVID-19 protocols.

Linebacker Lorenzo Carter (ankle), defensive back Nate Ebner (ankle),

wide receivers Kenny Golladay (knee), Dante Pettis (shoulder) and Sterling Shepard (quad) did not practice because of injuries.

There was a line of about 20 players waiting to be tested at a trailer around 10:45 a.m. General manager Dave Gettleman also showed up to be tested.

Judge said the majority of Giants players are vaccinated. He would not say how many are not. The NFL requires team personnel to be vaccinated.

JETS

White has opportunity to make team think twice about who’s the No. 1 QB

By **Al Iannazzone**  
Newsday

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike White won his first NFL start, AFC Offensive Player of the Week honors and the hearts of Jets fans, whether they were in MetLife Stadium chanting his name or watching at home. The previously unheralded White could take another step toward winning the Jets’ quarterback job with a strong performance Thursday night against the Colts.

This wasn’t even considered plausible before Sunday. It was Zach Wilson’s job. The Jets were going to ride with him through all the ups and downs of a rookie quarterback.

But Wilson injured his right knee at New England in Week 7, opening the door for White to be the caretaker of the position. But White’s scintillating performance in which he threw for 405 yards and three touchdowns against Cincinnati made it no lock that Wilson will be back behind center once his knee is healthy.

Jets general manager Joe Douglas and coach Robert Saleh left the door open for White to remain the quarterback. It will be based on his play. If White can move the offense again and lead touchdown drives — and his team to another win — there could be a previously unforeseen shake-up on the Jets’ quarterback depth chart.

“With all players, just give them an opportunity [and] let’s see what happens,” Saleh said. “It’s amazing what might show up that you never thought was even possible.

“So with Mike, there was an opportunity, he took advantage of at once. Now hit the reset button on Monday and let’s go do it again.

“It’s pretty cool to be watching because any time these moments happen — and they happen throughout a football team every single year, every single week. But when it happens at the quarterback position, which is very rare, it’s always cool to watch.”

The timetable on Wilson’s sprained right PCL is two to four weeks. The Jets hope that Wilson will be able to practice next week. If he is cleared to play next week, the Jets could have an interesting and difficult decision to make heading into their Nov. 14 game with Buffalo.

Jets (2-5) at Colts (3-5)

**Time/TV:** 8:20 p.m. Fox  
**Series record:** Colts lead 43-32.  
**Last meeting:** Colts beat Jets 36-7 on Sept. 27, 2020 in Indianapolis.  
**Last week:** Jets beat Bengals 34-31; Colts lost to Titans 34-31, OT.  
**Jets player to watch:** QB Mike White. Little known to most casual fans before last week, White’s impressive showing against Cincinnati made him the talk of the town.  
**Colts player to watch:** QB Carson Wentz had been remarkably efficient through nearly eight full games. Then he gave away 10 points in the final 7 ½ minutes of Sunday’s overtime loss.  
**Key matchup:** Colts RB Jonathan Taylor vs. Jets’ defense.  
**Game notes:** White is the first NFL player to top 300 yards passing and complete 75% of his throws in his starting debut; the first to throw for 400 yards and three TDs; and only the second since 1950 (Cam Newton, 2011) to reach 400 yards in his first start. ... Jets RB Michael Carter had 172 yards from scrimmage last week, the most by an NFL rookie this season. He’s had two straight games with 100 yards from scrimmage.  
— Associated Press

Right now, White is blowing up.

Shortly after he was named the Jets’ first AFC Offensive Player of the Week since Sam Darnold in 2019, the Pro Football Hall of Fame announced that White would be in Canton.

White’s jersey and Sunday’s game ball are on display in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He set an NFL record for most completions (37) in his first NFL start and became just the second quarterback since 1950 to throw for 400-plus yards in his debut.

Saleh said White hasn’t shown any change in his attitude or approach after all the attention he received this week.

The 26-year-old White, who Saleh said “exudes confidence,” has remained even keel through all of this and has the same approach as he did heading into his first NFL start.

RED SOX

Services to honor icon Remy are set for Thursday

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Red Sox fans will have a chance to bid farewell to beloved player and broadcaster Jerry Remy this week.

A statement from the Red Sox announced that visiting hours for Remy, who died Saturday at age 68 after several battles with lung cancer, will take place Thursday from 2-8 p.m. at the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial in Waltham.

Family and close friends will have a private gathering Friday.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Remy’s memory to the Mass. General Cancer Center, 55 Fruit St., Boston 02114 or the Dana Farber Jimmy Fund, 450 Brookline

Ave., Boston 02215.

Remy was a fixture in the Red Sox organization as a player and NESN broadcaster for more than 40 years and is a member of the team’s Hall of Fame. He stepped aside from his broadcasting duties in August to undergo treatment for a relapse of the cancer but returned to throw out the first pitch for the wild card game against the Yankees.

“Jerry lived and breathed Red Sox baseball,” a statement from Remy’s family read.

“Playing for his hometown team was a dream come true, and to have the opportunity to have a second career as the voice of the Red Sox was all that he could have asked for.”

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lost a lot of pieces over the course of the summer. It was just the next man up. These guys never stopped believing in themselves.”

If they were the least bit familiar with their team’s history, they had to know how fickle the baseball gods can be.

The Braves won 14 straight division titles from 1991-2005, a staggering streak that may never be eclipsed. They got back to the postseason as a wild card in 2010, Bobby Cox’s final season as manager. They claimed another wild card in 2012, followed by a return to the top of the NL East in 2013. A painful rebuilding job came next, but it paid off with another streak of division titles that has grown to four.

When you add it all up, that’s 21 postseason appearances in the last 30 completed seasons — a run that meets nearly every requirement to be called a dynasty except the only one that really matters.

Championships.

The ‘95 Braves had been the only team to win it all during those 20 previous trips to the playoffs.

And even that victory, as glorious and satisfying as it was for a city that has known so much heartache, wound up feeling a bit hollow because of the four other times Atlanta lost the World Series during that single decade, a lone

triumph nearly obscured by all the gut-wrenching disappointments.

To this day, it’s hard to fathom that a team assembled by a Hall of Fame general manager (John Schuerholz), guided by a Hall of Fame manager (Cox), led on the mound by three Hall of Fame pitchers (Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz), with a lineup that included yet another Hall of Famer (Chipper Jones) and at least two other guys who can make a pretty good case for Cooperstown (Fred McGriff and Andruw Jones) contributed just one title to the franchise resume.

Now, finally, they’ve got some company.

Shaking off the disappointment of Game 5, when they squandered a 4-0 lead and a chance to celebrate in front of their home fans, these Braves romped past the Houston Astros 7-0 to finish off the World Series four games to two.

It didn’t matter that they won just 88 games during the regular season, fewer than every other playoff team and even two teams that didn’t make the postseason.

It didn’t matter that they were mired in mediocrity much of the season, finally climbing above .500 for the first time on Aug. 6 in their 111th game.

It didn’t matter that they had to go down to the final week to finally clinch first place in a division derisively known as the NL Least.

“You boys are going to be world champions the rest of your lives,”

Snitker told his team in the champagne-soaked visiting clubhouse, holding up the trophy that every team has their sights set on from the first day of spring training.

All that bubbly had to feel cleansing in a way, exorcising the demons of not only a team, but an entire city.

The Braves are the only Atlanta team to win a championship in the four major American sports, which first arrived in the Deep South in 1966.

That was the year the Braves moved in from Milwaukee and the Falcons took flight as an NFL expansion team.

Those franchises provided a huge boost to Atlanta’s fragile self-image, stamping a growing city just emerging from the civil right movement as truly major league. But, as the losses piled up and occasional shots at glory crashed in inevitable defeat, all four teams would come to be viewed as more trouble than they were worth.

Atlanta, which liked to market itself as the “City Too Busy To Hate,” earned another embarrassing moniker.

Loserville, U.S.A.

The Flames didn’t stick around very long, moving to Calgary in 1980 after whiffing on all six of their playoff appearances. Of course, they would go on to win a Stanley Cup title in their new home.

The NHL sent Atlanta another team, the Thrashers, but they left, too, bolting for Winnipeg after just 11 seasons. They never even won a playoff game, much less a series.

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mid-range. He played on a perennial national high school power and for Team Durant in AAU. He was the Gatorade Maryland Boys Basketball Player of the Year as a senior. **Hawkins says:** “They’re teaching me a lot, and I’m embracing it because I want to be a big time I player. ... I can make an impact right away. I do believe I’m going to make a high impact. I have confidence in myself. Seeing what James [Bouknight] did, he had a great year his freshman year, sophomore year, so I’m going to try to replicate that, do better.”

**Dan Hurley says:** “Jordan has a chance to have a bigger impact sooner because of what we lost on the perimeter with James. Don’t go into the games expecting to compare the play style to Bouknight ... but Jordan in his own way is incredibly dynamic as a shooter. He’s got a chance to be one of the elite shooters in the country. I don’t know if there’s a guy with the footwork, coming off screens quickly, with elevation and how smooth he’s able to do it.”

**What to expect:** Because replacing Bouknight as the next big program star is going to be so critical, Hawkins has the best chance to play as a freshman on this veteran squad. He’s competing for a starting spot going into the season. If he shoots as efficiency as anticipated, he’s likely to get starter minutes before very long.

Corey Floyd Jr.

**The basics:** 6-3. Guard. Age 17. Freshman.  
**Last played for:** Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, New Jersey  
**Known for:** Floyd has positional size and scored, rebounded and facilitated for winnings high school and AAU teams, leading Team Final to

a Peach Jam title. His father played for Providence. **Floyd says:** [via 247Sports.com] “They’re going to get a dog. Coming from Jersey, that’s just something that I’m born with. On the court if you’re in front of me, it’s only right that I kill you, and that’s just the mentality that I have. I’m looking to go out on that big stage from Day 1 and prove a point.” **Dan Hurley says:** “We’re all amazed by him, the way he’s been able to seamlessly jump into UConn-level, Top-25-projected, deep veteran team-level practices and fully function, being very, very mature. He’s 17 years old practicing against 22-year-olds. He’s improved so much since he’s been here.” **What to expect:** Floyd graduated early from high school, reclassified from the Class of 2022 and joined UConn in August. It’s a good possibility he will redshirt this season, but he has said that is not his plan. With his performances in practice, he could force coaches to consider playing him.

Samson Johnson

**The basics:** 6-10. Forward. Age 19. Freshman.  
**Last played for:** The Patrick School, Hillside, New Jersey  
**Known for:** Johnson has size and athletic ability. He is remarkably quick in learning the game and all-around ability for a big man. From Togo, Johnson played for AAU’s New York Jayhawks. **Johnson says:** “I can catch lobs, shoot the 3-pointer, I can stretch the floor. Defensively, I can block shots, play defense hard, just bring some energy, bring some length, some size, some athleticism and make an impact.” **Dan Hurley says:** “He’s what you would hope your ‘stretch four’ man [would] look like. He can switch and pretty much be able to guard all five positions. He’s eventually going to be a competent-to-good 3-point shooter. And the stuff he does above the rim,

with his cutting and ball-screen game, is elite.” **What to expect:** Johnson improved dramatically in the month before arriving at UConn. The Huskies have a lot of experienced players in the front court, but Johnson’s versatility could help him get minutes early behind Sanogo and Isaiah Whaley.

Rahsool Diggins

**The basics:** 6-2. Guard. Age 18. Freshman.  
**Last played for:** Archbishop Wood High School, Warminster, Pennsylvania  
**Known for:** Diggins has effusive personality, confidence, leadership and “Philly style” toughness. A two-time Philadelphia Catholic Leagues and two-time Philadelphia City player of the year, Diggins was an all-time leading scorer at Archbishop Wood and played for Team Final in AAU. **Diggins says:** “Coach Hurley, he broke it down to me. Out of everybody that recruited me, he challenged me and I love to be challenged. He didn’t make any promises. He told me I had to come in and work for it and that’s what I like. That’s what I like to do, that’s what I think I needed instead of everything being given to me.” **Dan Hurley says:** “Rahsool is a proven winner who has established himself as one of the best guards in the country. He is a very talented guard who can score at all three levels and is an unselfish passer with great leadership skills. Rahsool is the type of player we need at UConn as we pursue championships.” **What to expect:** Diggins has been sidelined much of the fall with a knee bruise, important time for a point guard trying to learn Hurley’s system. He is more likely to play a role later in the season after getting healthy and watching R.J. Cole run the team on the floor.

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UConn men's hockey

Hanson paying tribute to Kemba, Maya with puck stops

By Dom Amore  
Hartford Courant

Darion Hanson doesn’t wear his passion for hockey on his sleeve.

“He has that trait of a lot of the good goaltenders I’ve coached,” said UConn men’s hockey coach Mike Cavanaugh. “He’s very calm, he doesn’t get flustered.”

His passion for basketball, however, Hanson wears on his helmet. UConn fans sitting behind him at the XL Center or Freitas Ice Forum this season see the familiar figures of Huskies legends Maya Moore and Kemba Walker painted in intricate detail.

“I’m a huge basketball fan,” Hanson said. “I’ve always been. Being a goalie, you get the unique opportunity to put whatever artwork you want on your helmet. I’ve always put basketball players I admire on the back plate.”

His freshman year at Union College in Schenectady, New York, Hanson had Allen Iverson on his headgear. Then he had D’Angelo Russell. When he decided to play his extra year of eligibility as a graduate student at UConn, he knew he needed something that would play in Storrs.

“This year, being able to come to a basketball school and being from Minnesota, watching Maya Moore, what she’s done with the Lynx and appreciating the things she’s done away from the court, and Kemba Walker, for me, the step back in the [Big East Tournament] game against Pitt was one of the coolest college basketball highlights I’ve ever seen,” Hanson said. “So it made sense to pay homage to them and keep my tradition of having basketball players on the helmet.”

His friend, Billy Peter, designed the image of Walker flashing his 3-pointer sign and Moore lining up a shot, two running Huskies on the side, the Huskies logo on the top. His teammate and backup goalie, freshman Logan Terness, painted it.

“I don’t know how he does it, it’s difficult work,” Hanson said “It’s so cool that Logan’s able to do that. It takes a lot of time, effort, hours. It’s my favorite helmet I’ve had in college”

A year after his senior season was cancelled at Union College, Hanson is starting in goal for a Hockey East contender with custom gear bound to be the envy of campus as the Huskies’ season progresses. UConn (4-3), after winning at Northeastern and Dartmouth last weekend, will finish a string of seven straight road games at

Maine on Friday and Saturday. Maine is 0-5-1 under first-year coach Ben Barr, who helped UMass win the NCAA title last season as an assistant.

“We played very consistent last week,” Cavanaugh said. “Playing up at Maine, one of the best atmospheres in college hockey, they’re playing an aggressive style of hockey. That’s going to be a tough barn to play in.”

The Huskies next home game is against Boston College at the XL Center on Nov. 12.

Hanson, 6 feet 3, from East Bethel, Minnesota, played 78 games at Union with a 2.55 goals-against average and a 91.3 save percentage and seven shutouts. In 2019-20, he was seconds in NCAA Division I in saves and minutes played.

After Union opted out of the 2020-21 season, Hanson entered the transfer portal. Within hours, he got a call from UConn associate head coach Joe Pereira. It was certain that Tomas Vomaka was going to sign and go pro — which he did with Nashville — and the Huskies had an immediate need.

“That really stuck out, feeling wanted by a team in Hockey East that was on the [rise],” Hanson said.

With his degree in political science, Hanson was drawn by UConn’s one-year master’s program in the field, and his decision became easy. Once on campus, he continued the work of polishing his skills after the idle season. It’s not unusual for Cavanaugh to find Hanson on the ice at 7:30 a.m.

“Being in same building and with the same staff for four years and then having to change has been different,” Hanson said. “But everyone here has been so welcoming. They had me come in with open arms.”

Hanson won the starting job and has played every minute of UConn’s seven games. His goals-against average is 2.27, and his save percentage is 92.5 after holding conference-rival Boston University to three goals in two games on Oct. 8 and 9, making 72 saves. The game at Dartmouth, in which he stopped 12 of 13 shots, was more typical.

“He’s very efficient in his movements,” Cavanaugh said. “Darion’s the type of goalie that had [12] saves against Dartmouth. For some goalies that might’ve been a 24-save game, but he smoothers the pucks and doesn’t allow rebounds. He manages the game extremely well. We’re really lucky to have him.”

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Women

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have an edge over everyone else,” Auriemma said last month. “How big an edge and whether that edge stays that way, that’s what’s going to show itself as we practice.”

Here’s a look at UConn’s women’s newcomers for 2021-22:

Amari DeBerry

**The basics:** 6 feet 5. Forward. Age 18. Freshman.  
**Last played for:** Williamsville South High School, Williamsville, New York  
**Known for:** DeBerry is the latest long, skilled post player Auriemma has brought in. She has plenty of bigs in front of her for the time being but long-term will be Olivia Nelson-Ododa’s replacement. **DeBerry says:** “I’m taking all these challenges and taking it in because it’s only going to make me better. Coach has mentioned a few times that this level of competition hasn’t been around for the last three years.” **Geno Auriemma says:** “That kid is skilled as hell. More skilled than I thought, around the basket, shooting it, just really knows how to play. I’ve been so impressed.” **What to expect:** Auriemma



UConn’s Azzi Fudd dribbles as Christyn Williams, left, defends during First Night on Oct. 15 in Storrs. JESSICA HILL/AP

joked that climate change moves faster than DeBerry sometimes, so she may not have as immediate of an impact as other newcomers. But he did divulge a few weeks ago that he’s seen a change in her on the practice floor, which could be a promising development for the Huskies’ already solid post depth.

Azzi Fudd

**The basics:** 5-foot-11. Guard. Age 18. Freshman.  
**Last played for:** St. John’s College High School, Washington, D.C.  
**Known for:** Fudd is the Huskies’ latest big-time recruit whose jumper is “textbook,” according to Steph Curry. She became the first high school sophomore to win Gatorade Female Player of the Year in

2019. **Fudd says:** “I think I’ve improved a lot this summer, not necessarily anything drastically but just mentally, like reading stuff and learning the offense and learning to play with this team. Definitely a lot different than high school having people who can do everything.” **Geno Auriemma says:** “I think most of it is what I expected. She’s very quiet, very, very much introverted. [She] really doesn’t say a whole lot, but her game is much older than her age.” **What to expect:** It is felt at times as if Auriemma is downplaying how good Fudd is, perhaps to keep outsiders’ preseason hype and expectations in check. But there’s little doubt the Huskies have another star in their hands, even if exactly

what sort of role she’ll have on this team is not yet clear. As last year showed, they can certainly use another shooter at a minimum.

Dorka Juhász

**The basics:** 6-foot-5. Forward. Age 21. Graduate transfer.  
**Last played for:** Ohio State  
**Known for:** Juhász, two-time First Team All-Big Ten selection, is a big who can stretch the floor and whose length, aggression, skill and work ethic have pleased Auriemma. **Juhász says:** “I like to play against really good post players. They make me better. I make them better. I think it’s awesome that we have so many talented people, and I think that’s what’s going to give us the benefit. It’s been fun.” **Geno Auriemma says:** “I’m really, really, really glad that she’s here. She could be the difference that puts us into that other level.” **What to expect:** Juhász helps give the Huskies the best post depth they’ve had in years and bigs with complementary skillsets at that. Her proven shooting, in particular, brings something to the team that none of their other posts have established.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

Longtime Conard girls coach Massaro dies of breast cancer at age 49

By Lori Riley  
Hartford Courant

Kerrie Massaro, who was a Conard High girls soccer coach for 16 years, including six as the head coach, died Nov. 1 of breast cancer. She was 49.

Massaro, who was married with two children,

lived in West Hartford.

A GoFundMe page established Tuesday to raise money for a memorial scholarship for a senior Conard girls soccer player in her name raised over \$10,000 in 17 hours.

“She had a passion for soccer, but her favorite part was helping young people

learn, grow and build their confidence to help them build life skills they can use for all aspects of their lives,” her obituary read. “Kerrie had a special passion and love for women’s sport and promoting gender equity.”

Massaro was a physical education and health

teacher at Conard. She stepped down from the head coaching job in 2019 to undergo breast cancer treatment but was still on the sidelines that year as an assistant.

Massaro grew up playing soccer in Franklin, Massachusetts and played at Mitchell College in

New London, where she was named to the All-New England team. She received her bachelor’s degree in athletic training and physical education at SUNY-Cortland and her master’s degree at Springfield College.

She is survived by her husband Matt and her two

daughters Kathleen and Lauren.

There was a moment of silence for Massaro on Monday night before the Conard-Hall girls soccer game.

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## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB					
New York	5	2	.714	—					
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	—					
Toronto	5	3	.625	½					
Brooklyn	4	3	.571	1					
Boston	3	5	.375	2½					
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB					
Miami	6	1	.857	—					
Washington	5	2	.714	—					
Charlotte	5	3	.625	1½					
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2					
Orlando	2	7	.222	5					
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB					
Chicago	6	1	.857	—					
Cleveland	5	4	.556	2					
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2½					
Indiana	2	6	.250	4½					
Detroit	1	6	.143	5					

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB					
Dallas	4	3	.571	—					
Memphis	4	3	.571	—					
San Antonio	2	5	.286	2					
Houston	1	6	.143	3					
New Orleans	1	7	.125	3½					
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB					
Utah	6	1	.857	—					
Denver	4	3	.571	—					
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2½					
Portland	3	5	.375	3½					
Oklahoma City	1	6	.143	5					
PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB					
Golden State	5	1	.833	—					
L.A. Lakers	5	3	.625	1					
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2					
Sacramento	3	4	.429	2½					
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3					

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 92, Orlando 79  
Cleveland 107, Portland 104  
Chicago at Philadelphia, late  
New York at Indiana, late  
Toronto at Washington, late  
Atlanta at Brooklyn, late  
Denver at Memphis, late  
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, late  
Dallas at San Antonio, late  
Charlotte at Golden State, late  
New Orleans at Sacramento, late

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Detroit, 7p.m.  
Boston at Miami, 7:30p.m.  
Utah at Atlanta, 7:30p.m.  
Houston at Phoenix, 10p.m.  
Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 10:30p.m.

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 117, Detroit 89  
Miami 125, Dallas 110  
Utah 119, Sacramento 113  
Phoenix 112, New Orleans 100  
L.A. Lakers 119, Houston 117

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
New England	22	4	7	73	65	40
Philadelphia	14	8	11	53	47	34
Nashville	12	4	17	53	52	35
New York City FC	14	11	8	50	55	55
Orlando City	12	9	12	48	48	48
Atlanta	12	9	11	47	43	36
D.C. Red Bulls	13	12	7	46	38	32
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	15	4	46	53	53
Columbus	12	13	8	44	44	45
CF Montréal	11	11	10	43	44	42
Inter Miami CF	9	17	5	38	35	53
Chicago	11	17	7	34	36	52
Toronto FC	6	17	10	28	38	63
Cincinnati	4	21	8	20	36	72
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Seattle	17	8	8	59	52	32
Sporting KC	17	8	7	58	57	36
Colorado	16	7	10	58	46	33
Portland	15	13	4	49	50	51
Minnesota United	13	11	9	48	39	41
Vancouver	12	9	12	48	44	44
LA Galaxy	13	12	8	47	57	51
Real Salt Lake	12	13	6	45	53	51
Los Angeles FC	12	12	6	45	51	46
San Jose	10	13	10	40	45	53
FC Dallas	7	15	11	32	46	55
Houston	6	15	12	30	36	52
Austin FC	8	20	4	28	32	52

Three points for win, one point for tie.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Houston at CF Montréal, late  
Atlanta at N.Y. Red Bulls, late  
Sporting KC at Austin FC, late  
Portland at Real Salt Lake, late  
**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 3:30p.m.  
Chicago at Columbus, 3:30p.m.  
D.C. United at Toronto FC, 3:30p.m.  
Miami at New England, 3:30p.m.  
New York at Nashville, 3:30p.m.  
Orlando City at CF Montréal, 3:30p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. City FC, 3:30p.m.  
Austin FC at Portland, 6p.m.  
FC Dallas at San Jose, 6p.m.  
Los Angeles FC at Colorado, 6p.m.  
Minnesota at LA Galaxy, 6p.m.  
Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC, 6p.m.  
Seattle at Vancouver, 6p.m.

## TUESDAY'S RESULT

Vancouver 1, Los Angeles FC 1

## NWSL PLAYOFFS

**SUNDAY'S QUARTERFINALS**  
#5 Goltahm FC at #4 Chicago, 3p.m.  
#6 N. Carolina at #3 Washington, 5:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 14 SEMIFINALS**  
Goltahm/Chicago at #2 OL Reign, 3p.m.  
NYC/Wash at #1 Portland, 5:30p.m.

## ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

## FRIDAY'S MATCH

Southampton vs. Aston Villa, 4p.m.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Man United vs. Man City, 8:30a.m.  
Brentford vs. Norwich, 11a.m.  
Chelsea vs. Burnley, 11a.m.  
Crystal Palace vs. Wolverhampton, 11a.m.  
Brighton vs. Newcastle, 1:30p.m.

## TENNIS

## ATP ROLAX PARIS MASTERS

Wednesday at Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy, Paris, indoors-hard

## MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#2 Daniil Medvedev d. Ilya Ivashka, 7-5, 6-4.

Alexei Popyrin d. #3 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 4-2, ret.

#4 Alexander Zverev d. Dusan Lajovic, 6-3, 7-6(5).

Taylor Fritz d. #5 Andre Rublev, 7-5, 7-6(2).

#7 Hubert Hurkacz d. Tommy Paul, 7-5, 7-6(4).

Carlos Alcaraz d. #8 Jannik Sinner, 7-6(1), 7-5.

Dominik Koepfer d. #9 Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-3, 7-5.

#10 Cameron Norrie d. Reilly Opelka, 6-3, 6-4.

Marcos Giron d. #11 Diego Schwartzman, 7-6(2), 7-6(4).

Hugo Gaston d. #12 Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-7(3), 6-4, 7-5.

#15 Gael Monfils d. Adrian Mannarino, 2-6, 7-6(4), 6-2.

#16 Grigor Dimitrov d. Karen Khachanov, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

James Duckworth d. Lorenzo Musetti, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Sebastian Korda d. Marin Cilic, 6-2, 6-4.

## WTA ARGENTINE OPEN

Wednesday at Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, Buenos Aires, red-clay

## WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16

#2 Beatriz Haddad Maia d. Daniela Seguel, 6-2, 6-4.

#3 Anna Bondar d. Victoria Jimenez Kasintseva, 6-4, 7-5.

#5 Panna Udvardy d. Laura Pigossi, 5-7, 7-6(4), 7-5.

#7 Diane Parry d. Elina Avanesyan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

## WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#4 Irina Bara d. Martina Capurro Taborda, 6-3, 6-1.

#6 Ekaterine Gorgodze d. Victoria Bosio, 6-2, 6-3.

## WTA DOW TENNIS CLASSIC

Wednesday at Midland Community Tennis Center, Midland, Mich.

## indoor-hardcourt

## WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16

#1 Madison Bregline d. Sachia Vickery, 6-2, 6-0.

Katrina Scott d. Catherine Harrison, 6-3, 6-1.

#7 Lizette Cabrera d. Kurumi Nara, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Danielle Lao d. Alexa Glatch, 6-2, 6-4.

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA					
Florida	9	8	0	1	17	36	18					
Tampa Bay	9	5	3	1	11	29	30					
Buffalo	9	5	3	1	11	28	22					
Toronto	10	5	4	1	11	25	29					
Detroit	10	4	4	2	10	29	34					
Boston	7	4	3	0	8	18	20					
Ottawa	9	3	5	1	7	24	30					
Montreal	11	3	8	0	6	22	34					
METRO.	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA					
Carolina	8	8	0	0	16	33	12					
N.Y. Rangers	10	6	2	2	14	24	22					
Washington	9	5	1	3	13	32	22					
Philadelphia	8	5	2	1	11	28	21					
Columbus	8	5	3	0	10	23	22					
New Jersey	8	4	3	1	9	21	25					
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	2	2	8	17	18					
Pittsburgh	8	3	3	2	8	26	25					

WESTERN CONFERENCE												
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA					
St. Louis	7	6	1	0	12	29	15					
Winnipeg	9	5	2	2	12	32	29					
Minnesota	9	6	3	0	12	27	30					
Nashville	9	5	4	0	10	26	24					
Colorado	8	4	4	0	8	24	27					
Dallas	9	3	4	2	8	18	26					
Chicago	10	1	7	2	4	22	38					
Arizona	10	0	9	1	1	13	42					
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA					
Edmonton	8	7	1	0	14	34	21					
Calgary	9	6	1	2	14	31	18					
San Jose	9	6	3	0	12	27	22					
Anaheim	11	4	4	3	11	35	35					
Vancouver	10	4	5	1	9	25	30					
Vegas	9	4	4	0	8	21	30					
Los Angeles	9	3	5	1	7	24	27					
Seattle	10	3	6	1	7	25	33					

**NOTE:** Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS




Carolina at Chicago, late  
Nashville at Edmonton, late  
Columbus at Colorado, late  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston, 7p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7p.m.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7p.m.  
Vegas at Ottawa, 7p.m.  
Washington at Florida, 7p.m.  
Dallas at Calgary, 9p.m.  
Buffalo at Seattle, 10p.m.  
St. Louis at San Jose, 10:30p.m.

WEATHER

THURSDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and cool. North wind around 5 mph.

HIGH 51°

LOW 30°

FRIDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly sunny and cool.

HIGH 50°

LOW 28°

SATURDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly sunny and cool.

HIGH 52°

LOW 31°

SUNDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and cool.

HIGH 53°

LOW 34°

MONDAY



SUNRISE NOON SUNSET





Sunny and seasonable.

HIGH 58°

LOW 39°

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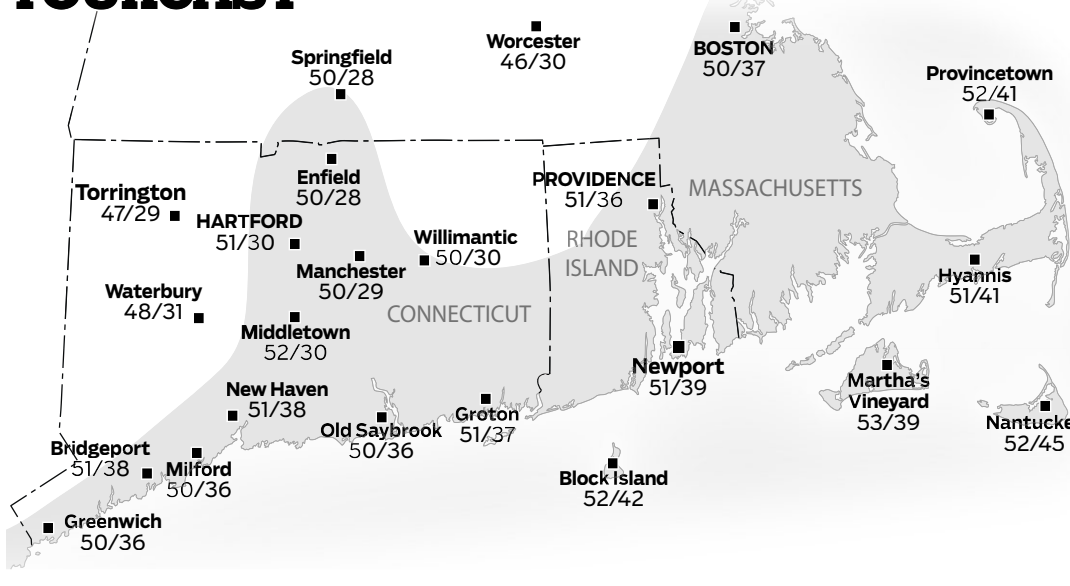
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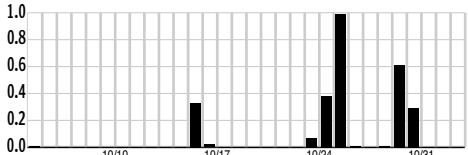
North Carolina novelist Sarah Addison Allen wrote, "It looked like the world was covered in a cobbler crust of brown sugar and cinnamon." After a slow start to the foliage season, the leaves across Connecticut are at least in moderate to high color for much of the interior and some locations, especially in Litchfield County are past peak. The shoreline is in little to moderate color. Morning frosts this week should help move the foliage season along at a swifter pace in the coming days inland, but the shoreline still has some wait for their cobbler crust of brown sugar and cinnamon.

-Gary Lessor

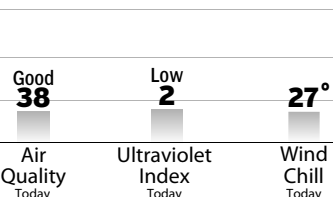
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Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.11
Month to date	0.00	0.34
Total this year	50.04	39.80
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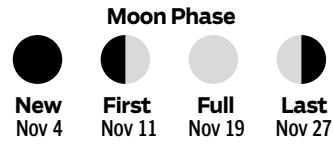
30-day Precipitation History In Inches



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:26 a.m.	7:28 a.m.
Sunset	5:42 p.m.	5:41 p.m.
Moonrise	6:56 a.m.	8:16 a.m.
Moonset	5:45 p.m.	6:20 p.m.



Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	9:16 a.m. 9:40 p.m.	3:17 a.m. 4:02 p.m.	56°
Saybrook Jetty	10:27 a.m. 10:51 p.m.	4:10 a.m. 4:55 p.m.	57°
Connecticut River at Portland	12:48 a.m. 1:10 p.m.	7:56 a.m. 8:41 p.m.	
Madison	10:48 a.m. 11:18 p.m.	4:31 a.m. 5:07 p.m.	59°
New Haven	11:08 a.m. 11:38 p.m.	4:55 a.m. 5:31 p.m.	60°
Stamford	11:12 a.m. 11:42 p.m.	5:09 a.m. 5:45 p.m.	63°

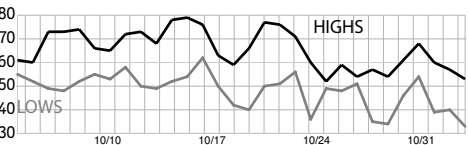
River Stage at Hartford: 10.41 feet at 6:30 p.m.

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B.I. Sound
Weather	PCloudy	PCloudy	PCloudy
Wind	NE, 5-10	NE, 5-10	NE, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	1-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Wednesday	53 at 2:48 p.m.	33 at 7:07 a.m.
Normal for date	57	37
Record for date	78 in 1990	20 in 1980
A year ago	46	28
Range this year	99	1

Heating Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For July 1 - Nov 3	332	537	512

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.24 at 7 p.m.	30.16 at 12 a.m.
Dew point	33° at 9 a.m.	21° at 3 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND

Bangor	46 23 PC
Burlington	43 28 C
Caribou	42 22 PC
Concord	47 26 PC
Montpelier	39 24 C
Mt. Wash.	18 9 C
Portland	47 29 PC
Woods Hole	52 36 PC

NATION

Albany	45 29 PC
Albuquerque	67 42 S
Atlantic City	53 31 C

Baltimore	51 32 PC
Bismarck	59 35 S
Boise	63 39 SH
Buffalo	43 31 C
Charleston	57 43 C
Cincinnati	49 29 PC
Cleveland	45 30 PC
Indianapolis	46 30 PC
Jacksonville	69 55 C
Las Vegas	81 58 S
Miami Beach	82 75 SH
Milwaukee	46 34 PC

Nashville	55 33 S
New Orleans	65 52 C
New York	52 39 PC
Okla. City	53 40 PC
Omaha	53 41 PC
Orlando	81 65 C
Pittsburgh	43 28 PC
Raleigh	48 34 SH
St. Louis	54 35 PC
Salt Lake City	67 43 PC
San Antonio	58 48 C
San Diego	71 61 PC

San Juan	86 76 SH
Tucson	86 55 S

Budapest	64 42 SH
Buenos Aires	81 57 C
Cairo	83 65 S
Cancun	85 69 T
Dubai	91 73 PC
Dublin	48 43 PC
Edinburgh	46 40 PC
Helsinki	48 39 PC
Hong Kong	82 77 PC
Istanbul	68 57 PC
Jerusalem	75 63 S
Johannesburg	90 63 T

Amsterdam	48 41 SH
Athens	77 61 S
Bangkok	93 79 T
Barbados	87 74 S
Beijing	64 43 S
Beirut	78 66 PC
Berlin	46 45 R
Bermuda	78 72 SH

Chicago	47 32 PC
Denver	66 40 PC
Kansas City	52 39 PC
Dallas	58 41 PC
Houston	60 48 SH

Lebanon	45 24 PC
Detroit	46 31 PC
Philadelphia	53 38 PC
Washington D.C.	54 39 PC
Atlanta	51 41 C
Tampa	81 64 PC
Miami	83 72 SH

Kingston	90 77 PC
Lisbon	63 48 PC
London	50 39 C
Madrid	52 37 C
Mexico City	73 48 S
Milan	57 36 R
Montreal	41 30 S
Moscow	50 43 R
Nassau	88 70 SH
New Delhi	82 61 S
Paris	50 43 SH
Prague	48 41 SH
Rio de Janeiro	81 63 PC
Rome	63 48 R
Seoul	64 50 R
Singapore	91 75 T
Stockholm	47 37 PC
Sydney	77 63 SH
Tel Aviv	79 59 S
Tokyo	70 50 PC
Toronto	46 30 SH
Vancouver	55 48 R
Warsaw	55 46 SH

TUESDAY'S LATE HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BOYS SOCCER

CCC-South  
**BRISTOL CENTRAL 2, BRISTOL EASTERN 0**  
**Goals:** BC—Tyler D'Agostino, Carson Rivoira. **Saves:** BC—Umar Malik, 6; BE—Dylan Piazza, 8. **Rec.:** BC—11-3-2; BEW—4-11-1.  
CCC-East  
**MANCHESTER 0, EAST HARTFORD 0**  
**Saves:** M—Wil Slayton, 8; EH—Carlos Hinostrero, 10. **Rec.:** M—3-6-7; EH—2-10-4.  
**EAST CATHOLIC 0, SOUTH WINDSOR 0**  
**Saves:** EC—AJ Bushnell, 4; SW—Kyle Sullivan, 6. **Rec.:** EC—6-5-5; SW—5-6-4.  
CCC-West  
**FARMINGTON 3, AVON 1**  
**Goals:** F—Matt Cence (2), Caden Gallagher; A—Lucas Monteiro. **Saves:** F—Patrick Pietraszewski and Josh Wagor, 4; A—Buster Akers, 11. **Rec.:** F—11-3-1; A—7-5-4.  
NCCC  
**CANTON 3, BOLTON 0**  
**Goals:** C—Spencer Mix, Ryan Weller, Ian Clark. **Saves:** C—Jack Biskupiak and Gavin Munson, 5; B—Adam Dube and Daniel Coman, 12. **Rec.:** C—12-4; B—8-6-2.

GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-South  
**LEWIS MILLS 3, MIDDLETOWN 0**  
**Goals:** LM—Molly Barney, Riley Mills, Madeleine Croiger. **Saves:** LM—Kayleigh Smith, 7; M—Layla Pini and Tessa Labbadia, 7. **Rec.:** LM—9-5-1; M—6-7-3.  
CCC-East  
**MANCHESTER 3, EAST HARTFORD 1**  
**Goals:** M—Elizabeth Schoeneberger (2), Haven Garcia; EH—Megan Moore. **Saves:** M—Sophie Light, 5; EH—Zoe Mercado, 22. **Rec.:** M—9-2-4; EH—4-10-1.

FIELD HOCKEY

CCC  
**ENFIELD 2, E.O. SMITH 0**  
**Goals:** E—Bella Taylor, Meredith Higgins. **Saves:** E—Katie Rodriguez-Santos, 4; EOS—Emma Pierce, 17. **Rec.:** E—10-6; EOS—3-11-2.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-Inter  
**MIDDLETOWN 3, HARTFORD PUBLIC 1 (23-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-20)**  
**M:** Sierra Williams, 9kills, Kassandra Smith, 8aces, Jada Bryant, 6kills. **Rec.:** M—3-13; HP—2-16.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BOYS SOCCER

CCC-North  
**WINDSOR 6, BLOOMFIELD 2**  
**Goals:** W—Heber Garcia (3), Justin Dawkins (2), Will Stillman; B—Jaheem Harrigan (2). **Saves:** W—Breon Parker, 2; B—Jesse Jenkins, 7. **Rec.:** W—6-7-1; B—2-13.  
CCC-South  
**PLATT 0, MALONEY 0**  
CCC-Inter  
**FARMINGTON 4, SOUTH WINDSOR 0**  
**Goals:** F—Matt Cence, Caden Gallagher, Danny Simeone, Kit Scudder. **Saves:** F—Patrick Pietraszewski and Josh Wagor, 2; SW—Kyle Sullivan, 16. **Rec.:** F—12-3-1; SW—6-7-4.  
NCCC  
**WINDSOR LOCKS 4, HEMTCA 1**  
**Goals:** WL—Justin Pequita (2), Nujahid Hussain, Nidhal Hussain; H—Levi Preph. **Saves:** WL—Caden Mackey, 8; H—Jacob Karwowski, 30. **Rec.:** WL—3-12-1; H—0-15.  
CRAL  
**INNOVATION 5, WEAVER 2**  
**Goals:** I—Jairo Sibrán (3), Waseem Alsafari, Alexander Zazula; W—Raheim Nelson (2). **Saves:** I—Arnez Falcon, 11; W—Richary Stennett, 7. **Rec.:** I—8-5-3; W—6-8-1.

Conference Tournaments  
**CRAL**—Final  
**AEROSPACE 4, PARISH HILL 0**  
**Goals:** A—Caly Estrada (4). **Saves:** A—Zachary Krar, 7; PH—Michael Monroe, 6. **Rec.:** A—13-1-3; PH—14-3.

GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-North  
**WINDSOR 9, BLOOMFIELD 0**  
CCC-Inter  
**PLAINVILLE 10, HARTFORD PUBLIC 2**  
Conference Tournaments  
CTC  
**ELLIS TECH 3, WILCOX TECH 0**

FIELD HOCKEY

CCC-North  
**HALL 3, CONARD 0**  
**Goals:** H—Ellie Goldstein, Bridget McGann, Emma Keller. **Rec.:** H—14-0-1; C—10-5-1.  
CCC-South  
**SOUTHINGTON 2, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 0**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 6, EAST CATHOLIC 2**  
NCCC  
**CANTON 1, GRANBY 0**  
Conference Tournaments  
**SCC**—Final (at Amity HS)  
**GUILFORD 3, CHESHIRE 0**

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Conference Tournaments  
NCCC—Quarterfinals  
**BOLTON 3, ROCKVILLE 1 (25-11, 25-23, 16-25, 25-15)**  
**G:** Holly Begin, 26digs, 18kills, BreeLin McDougal, 25digs, 8kills, Brianna Connolly, 37assists, 16digs, 3kills; **R:** Morgan Bogli, 8kills, Maggie Dwire, 18 digs. **Rec.:** B—14-7-1; R—11-9.  
**COVENTRY 3, SMSA 1 (25-14, 23-25, 25-9, 27-25)**  
**C:** Megan Germond, 18kills, 12digs, Charlotte Jordan, 22assists; **S:** Abby Lee, 22assists, 20digs, Edita Guster, 33 digs. **Rec.:** C—15-6; S—9-12.  
**GRANBY 3, CANTON 0 (25-6, 25-10, 25-18)**  
**G:** Sarah Maher, 9aces, 4digs, Liz Squier, 15assists, 6aces; **C:** Sophia Mates, 4kills, 2blocks, 2aces, 2digs. **Rec.:** G—20-1; C—4-16.  
Shoreline  
**HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 3, COGINCHAUG 2**  
**HALE-RAY 3, EAST HAMPTON 2**  
CTC—First Round  
**KAYNOR TECH 3, PRINCE TECH 2 (25-22, 25-19, 15-25, 24-26, 16-14)**  
**KT:** Brianna Bonilla, 5aces, 3digs, 2kills, Nancy Nham, 4digs, 3aces, 1kill. **Rec.:** KT—17-3; PT—17-3.  
ECC—Semifinal  
Division II (at Plainfield HS)  
**BACON ACADEMY 3, PLAINFIELD 0**

THURSDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

BOYS SOCCER

CCC-East: Enfield at RHAM, 3:15p.m.  
CCC-Inter: Hall at Wethersfield  
**Others:** HMTCA at Weaver; Simsbury at Suffield, 4p.m.  
Conference Tournaments  
**SCC**—Final (at West Haven HS): Cheshire vs. Xavier, 7:30p.m.  
**GIRLS SOCCER**  
CCC-West: Hall at Simsbury  
CCC-Inter: South Windsor at Glastonbury; Wethersfield at Manchester; Tolland at Newington; Windsor at East Hartford, 6p.m.  
**CTC:** Prince Tech at Ellis Tech  
Conference Tournaments  
**SCC**—Final (at West Haven HS): Mercy vs. Amity, 5:30p.m.  
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
**CCC:** Simsbury at Hall, 5p.m.  
**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**  
**NCCC:** Coventry at Suffield, 6p.m.  
**Others:** Terryville at Canton, 6:30p.m.  
Conference Tournaments

CCC—Semifinals (at Simsbury HS): Bristol Eastern vs. Glastonbury, 4p.m.; Simsbury vs. Southington, 6p.m.  
**SCC—Semifinals:** Mercy at Amity, 4:30 p.m.; Hand at Cheshire, 6p.m.

TUESDAY'S LATE COLLEGE RESULT

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

LEC Tournament—Quarterfinal  
**EASTERN 3, WESTERN 2 (25-22, 30-32, 25-21, 20-25, 18-16)**

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

**GEORGETOWN 1, UCONN 0**  
**BROWN 2, CENTRAL 0**  
**ST. PETER'S 2, QUINNIPAC 1**  
**MARIST 2, FAIRFIELD 1**

WOMEN'S SOCCER

**YALE 5, ST. FRANCIS-BROOKLYN 0**  
**GNAC Tournament**—Semifinal  
**JOHNSON & WALES 3, ST. JOSEPH 0**

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

LEC Tournament—Semifinal  
RIC at Eastern, 2p.m.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
MAAC Tournament—Semifinals  
Siena at Quinnipiac, 2p.m., Fairfield at Monmouth, 6p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

LEC Tournament—Semifinal  
Eastern at Worcester State, 4:30p.m.  
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
LEC Tournament—Semifinal  
Eastern at Plymouth State, 6p.m.

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NEC Tournament—Semifinals (at Central)  
Bryant vs. Central, 1p.m.  
Sacred Heart vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 4p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Big East Tournament—Semifinals (at UConn)  
Temple vs. Liberty, 1p.m.  
Old Dominion vs. UConn, 4p.m.  
NEC Tournament—Semifinal (at Wagner)  
Rider vs. Fairfield, 11a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sacred Heart at St. Francis (Pa.), 6p.m.  
Georgetown at UConn, 7p.m.  
Binghamton at Hartford, 7p.m.  
Central at Fairleigh Dickinson, 7p.m.  
Penn at Yale, 7p.m.  
NESCAC Tournament—Quarterfinal (at Bowdoin)  
Conn. College vs. Wesleyan, 5p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Yale at UConn, 5p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Quinnipiac at Yale, 7p.m.  
Sacred Heart at Mercyhurst, 7p.m.  
UConn at Maine, 7:30p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

St. Anselm at Sacred Heart, 4p.m.  
Boston University at UConn, 6p.m.  
Yale at Cornell, 6p.m.  
Union at Quinnipiac, 6p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LOCAL SCHEDULES  
**UConn (1-8)**  
August 28: Fresno State 45, UConn 0

Sept. 4: Holy Cross 38, UConn 28  
Sept. 11: Purdue 49, UConn 0  
Sept. 18: Army 52, UConn 21  
Sept. 25: Wyoming 24, UConn 22  
Oct. 2: Vanderbilt 30, UConn 28  
Oct. 9: UMass 27, UConn 13  
Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15  
Oct. 22: Middle Tennessee 44, UConn 13  
Nov. 13: at Clemson, noon  
Nov. 20: at Central Florida, 4p.m.  
Nov. 27: vs. Houston, noon  
**CENTRAL (2-6)**  
Sept. 3: Southern Conn. 28, Central 21  
Sept. 11: Central 21, Wagner 19  
Sept. 18: Southeastern Louisiana 56, Central 10  
Sept. 25: Miami 69, Central 0  
Oct. 9: Columbia 22, Central 20  
Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17  
Oct. 23: LIU 30, Central 13  
Oct. 30: Central 49, Merrimack 21  
Nov. 6: vs. Bryant, noon  
Nov. 13: at Duquesne, noon  
Nov. 20: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), noon  
**TRINITY (6-1)**  
Sept. 18: Trinity 42, Tufts 28  
Sept. 25: Trinity 38, Bowdoin 14  
Oct. 2: Trinity 28, Middlebury 0  
Oct. 9: Trinity 34, Hamilton 7  
Oct. 16: Trinity 45, Bates 7  
Oct. 23: Trinity 35, Colby 12  
Oct. 30: Williams 42, Trinity 3  
Nov. 6: vs. Amherst, 1p.m.  
Nov. 13: at Wesleyan, noon  
**WESLEYAN (6-1)**  
Sept. 18: Wesleyan 21, Colby 5  
Sept. 25: Wesleyan 30, Hamilton 14  
Oct. 2: Wesleyan 27, Bates 24  
Oct. 9: Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 35  
Oct. 1

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# FLAVOR

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# A culinary journey

Food writer profiles **85 great Connecticut restaurants** in new book



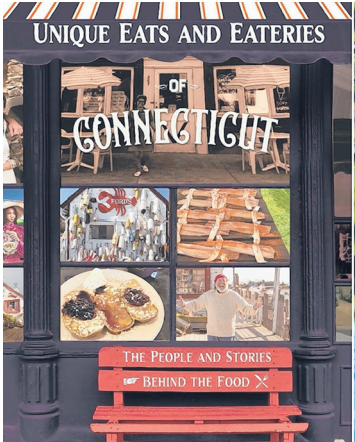
An upside-down graffitied canoe hangs from a ceiling covered with record albums at Bohemian Pizza and Tacos is at 342 Bantam Road in Litchfield. **PHOTOS COURTESY MIKE URBAN**

By **Susan Dunne** | Hartford Courant

**M**ike Urban of Old Saybrook knows New England restaurants better than just about anyone. He has written about the best clam shacks and lobster shacks in the region, as well as cookbooks from diners and seafood places. He has written about restaurants and food for Yankee magazine for six years.

In his latest book, Urban zeroes in on his home state. “Unique Eats and Eateries of Connecticut: The People and Stories Behind the Food” (Reedy Press, 195 pp., \$22.50) was released in September. The book profiles 85 restaurants, food trucks, dining halls, dairy barns, candy stores, cheese shops, delis and gourmet markets, some seasonal and some year-round, that are exceptional each in its own way. “What I was looking for was quality of food, that was paramount to my mind. But what I figured out early on

was that these unique places for the most part were mom-and pop-owned. That makes them organically unique. They were not created by restaurant groups or marketing firms,” Urban said. New Haven’s apizza places are world-renowned and everyone knows about the seafood shacks on Long Island Sound. Urban includes those and other famous eateries: Rein’s Deli in Vernon, Arethusa Farm in Bantam, Shady Glen in Manchester, Ted’s in Meriden, Griswold Inn in Essex, Louis’ Lunch in New Haven. Urban also dives into places



Mike Urban of Old Saybrook is the author of “Unique Eats and Eateries of Connecticut: The People and Stories Behind the Food.”



beloved status in their communities that all of them survived the economic catastrophe caused by the coronavirus pandemic, which doomed many eateries. Urban will do readings on Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Acton Public Library in Old Saybrook, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Essex Public Library and Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Guilford Free Library. In advance of those readings, Urban chatted about some of the places that he included in his book.

### A little bit of soul

Andre and Kimberly Lilly have operated Lilly’s Soul-food at 305 Windsor Ave. in Windsor for decades, first as a catering business, later expanding to a cafeteria-style takeout place for Southern cuisine: fried chicken, pork chops, barbecued ribs, whiting fish, candied yams, collard greens, black-eyed peas, mac

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# Celebrate Diwali with this savory karanji snack

America’s Test Kitchen

Karanji are a type of dumpling popular in Maharashtra, India. They’re typically fried and can have sweet or savory fillings. You’ll find karanji in several parts of India, and they are called by different names in different languages. You can eat karanji any time, but they’re especially popular as a snack during the festival of Diwali, a religious festival of lights that originated in India. Diwali lasts for five days and usually occurs between October and November. Diwali means “row of lights” in Sanskrit, and during the festival people decorate their homes with special oil lamps called diyas. Our karanji are baked (not fried) and savory — they’re filled with peas.



Karanji are especially popular as a snack during the festival of Diwali. **ELLE SIMONE SCOTT/AMERICA’S TEST KITCHEN**

### Karanji

**Makes:** 10 karanji  
1 package store-bought pie dough  
1 cup frozen peas  
2 tablespoons water, plus extra for brushing  
½ teaspoon garam masala  
½ teaspoon ground cumin  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, plus extra for brushing  
**1. Adjust** the oven rack to the upper-middle position and heat the oven to 450 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.  
**2. Working** with 1 pie dough round at a time, use a 4-inch round cutter to cut out 10 dough rounds. Transfer the dough rounds to the parchment-lined baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate while

making the filling.  
**3. In a bowl,** combine peas, water, garam masala, cumin, ginger, garlic, salt and vegetable oil. Heat in the microwave for 2 minutes. Use a potato masher to mash the filling until it is mostly broken down and some whole peas remain. Stir with a rubber spatula to combine.  
**4. Remove** the baking sheet from the refrigerator and discard the plastic. Use a measuring spoon to place 1 tablespoon of filling in the center of each dough round.  
**5. Use your finger** to lightly coat the edge of each dough round with water. Fold the dough over the filling to create a half-moon shape. Press the edges together to seal.  
**6. Use a pastry brush** to brush the tops of the karanji with extra vegetable oil.  
**7. Bake** the karanji until golden brown, 12 to 14 minutes. Let the karanji cool on the baking sheet for 10 minutes.



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and cheese, sweet potato pie. “It’s a great place to get that comfort food and it’s all delicious,” Urban said. He wrote in the book, “Be thankful there’s a lid on these containers, as it’s virtually impossible to finish all that Lilly’s dishes up.” Urban gave a shout-out to the restaurant’s sweet tea. To top off the homey meal, The Lilly Pad Dairy Bar sits adjacent to Lilly’s Soulfood. facebook.com/lillyssoulfood.

## One for the books

Off eastbound I-84, just before the Massachusetts state line, is an unmissable yellow sign at The Traveler at 1257 Buckley Highway in Union: “Food and Books.” “The owners are bibliophiles,” Urban said of Karen and Art Murdock. “It’s a nice restaurant with good food and there are shelves and shelves of books in this knotty pine setting.” Everyone who eats at The Traveler gets three free books from the upstairs library. In the basement, there is a used book store where people can buy other books. The menu has sandwiches, burgers and wraps with literary names: “White Fang,” “Scarlet Letter,” “Mark Twain,” “Lonesome Dove,” “Red Badge of Courage.” facebook.com/thefoodandbookpeople.

## WilliBrew? Of course he will!

Willimantic Brewing Company was founded in 1997 by David Wollner, one of the first brew pubs in the state. “At first I wondered, should I include brew pubs in this list? There’s a microbrewery on every corner in the state now. But this is the great granddaddy of them all,” Urban said. He was captivated not just by WilliBrew’s beer, food and ambience, but by the archi-



Norm’s Diner is at 171 Bridge St., near the Thames River in Groton. PHOTOS COURTESY MIKE URBAN



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itecture. “It’s in a beautiful old building, a former post office on Main Street,” Urban said of the 1909-era limestone building at 967 Main St. Menu items evoke the post-office setting: Canterbury chili, Preston jalapeno poppers, Somers peach grilled salmon, Stonington sausage platter, Tolland tuna melt. facebook.com/willibrew.

## Ahoy, mateys

Architecture is also an allure at Norm’s Diner at 171 Bridge St., near the Thames River in Groton. “It’s a classic old diner. It still has that griddle right across the counter. In most places it’s been moved to



Antojos is at 115 New Canaan Ave. in Norwalk.

the kitchen,” Urban said of the 1954-era building. “Those diner traditions are slowly fading away.” Norm’s draws a largely nautical crowd, befitting the Submarine Capital of the World. “People from the sub base, the Coast Guard Academy, Electric Boat, they go there,” he said. “It’s a community place where people know each other, and it’s open all night for the drinking crowd.” The diner has

changed hands over the decades, but the old-style diner menu has remained the same. facebook.com/NormsDinerGroton.

## Canoe believe this place?

Bohemian Pizza and Tacos, at 342 Bantam Road in Litchfield, took Urban by surprise. “Litchfield is a very sophisticated town, where a lot of New Yorkers

have second homes, with high-end restaurants. Then here is this place, a shingled shack or even just a shed, with surfboards, fake palm trees, Christmas lights,” Urban said. He was swept away by the restaurant’s fun atmosphere, where an upside-down graffitied canoe hangs from a ceiling covered with record albums. Jason Mackenzie and Gary Copeland’s kitschy road house serves pizza and tacos, as well as wings, burgers, wraps, a “big-a\*\* pretzel” and other foods perfect for accompaniment by the eatery’s eclectic beer menu. bohemianpizzaandtacos.com.

## Hail Colombia

Like Litchfield, Norwalk is a municipality with a sophisticated foodie vibe, but its demographics are more racially diverse than Litchfield. Immigrants make up a good percentage of the population. “There is quite a large Colombian community in Norwalk, and it’s growing. Antojos is one of several restaurants that cater to that community,” Urban said. “This restaurant is a great representation of that food. It’s very casual, a long, narrow room where you walk up and order through a window, and it’s not expensive,” he said. Menu items

at the 115 New Canaan Ave. eatery, open since 2016, include corn cakes, empanadas, arepas, plantains, rice, beans, with fried eggs on top of many dishes. antojoscafe.com

## Fill your belly

Italian restaurants dominate Waterbury’s culinary landscape, but Urban is fond of Sultan’s, a Turkish eatery at 586 Plank Road. “The restaurant is warm, brightly lit, with paintings of Istanbul and the Bosphorus and a nice representative Turkish menu,” Urban said. Offerings by owner Tannel Atkas are dominated by kebabs in chicken, salmon, shrimp, beef and lamb and combinations, as well as moussaka, seafood and a variety of desserts including baklava. Appetizers include hummus, baba ganoush, a feta platter, stuffed grape leaves, calamari, falafel and eggplant. “Saturday nights are the best nights to go. They have belly dancing. It’s an interesting, festive place,” he said. sultansrestaurantct.com.

## Smoking hot

In a state full of barbecue, Taino Smokehouse — named for the Caribbean tribe that originated barbecue — is Urban’s favorite. “Their brisket and chicken are more tender than lots of other places, and they have interesting appetizers” including bacon pops, barbecue egg rolls, shrimp cocktail and deep-fried shrimp. Chris Szewczyk’s eatery at 482 South Main St. in Middletown may be hard to find. Visitors may want to follow their noses. “The building is attached to an Ace hardware about a mile outside of downtown, on the side of the building. There’s this wonderful smell wafting out of the smokers, like something out of Valhalla,” he said. Taino has a satellite at 1388 Main St. in Meriden. taino-smokehouse.com.

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## SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

# Vertical roasting is a favorite technique for juicy chicken

By Diane Rossen Worthington  
Tribune Content Agency

You can never have enough great chicken recipes. And this is particular recipe my fallback Friday night dinner, because it is so easy to put together after a long, busy week.

You’ll need a vertical roasting rack (you can find one on Amazon or other cooking stores) for this recipe. If you don’t want to invest in one, try a used beer can. Vertical roasting produces an evenly browned chicken every time.

I prefer cooking the chicken at 425 F, which keeps the meat juicy and the skin browned and crisp. The blending of grainy Dijon mustard along with sweet balsamic and soy sauce is a nice balance of flavors for the marinade, which adds color and depth of flavor to the



Vertical roasting produces an evenly browned chicken every time. DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON/TNS

simple chicken taste. The prunes and cognac bring a touch of fruity sweetness. The orange sweet potato nuggets add a welcome color. Watch carefully; if it begins to brown too quickly, you can tent the top with aluminum foil to protect the chicken from burning.

I especially like that you can carve the bird right

off the vertical roaster in the pan, which avoids the need for a carving board. Then, spoon the vegetables and juices all around the chicken pieces. Serve this on a platter or on individual plates. To drink: Try an assertive red wine, like a merlot or a cabernet sauvignon. If you prefer white, try sauvignon blanc from New Zealand.

cavity, carefully slip your hand under the skin, being sure not to tear it. (You may need to use gloves if you have long fingernails.) Pat the marinade under the skin and all over the bird on both sides on top of the skin. (At this point you can place in a zip-lock bag and refrigerate up to 8 hours ahead or continue directly with next step.)

**3. Preheat** the oven to 425 F. Place the chicken on a vertical roaster that is sitting on a sheet pan with a lip to catch the juices. Sprinkle the leeks, sweet potatoes, prunes and cognac or Armagnac around the pan. Add 1 cup of stock, thyme leaves, salt and pepper. Mix to combine.

**4. Roast** the chicken for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until the juices run clear when the thigh is pierced with a knife. The thigh should be 165 F. Halfway through the cooking, add more chicken stock if the pan is dry, to keep the bottom of the pan from scorching. Let the chicken rest for at least 15 minutes before carving. Loosely cover with foil. Carve the chicken and arrange on a serving platter. Arrange the juices and vegetables around the chicken pieces and serve.

**Advance preparation:** This dish can be prepared up to 8 hours ahead through Step 1 covered and left at room temperature. This is also excellent served cold.

## Roast chicken with sweet potatoes, prunes and thyme

**Makes:** 4 servings (with leftovers)

**For the marinade:**

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon garlic seasoning salt

**For the chicken:**

One 4 to 4 1/2-pound chicken, cleaned and patted dry  
2 leeks, thinly sliced  
2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces  
1 cup pitted prunes  
1/2 cup cognac or Armagnac  
1 cup chicken stock and more if needed  
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh thyme leaves  
Salt  
Pepper  
Thyme leaves, for garnish

**1. Combine** the marinade ingredients in a small mixing bowl, mixing to blend. Taste for seasoning.

**2. Place the chicken** on a foil lined chopping board and, starting around the main body

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# Embracing petite sirah, an unloved grape

The wine has been trending toward more fresh and delicious than tannic, powerful

By Eric Asimov  
The New York Times

NAPA, Calif. — Scott Kirkpatrick never cared much for petite sirah. He liked wine that went with food, and he regarded most wines made with the grape as too big, tannic and powerful to enjoy at the table.

So naturally, when he considered making his own wine after working for others in Napa Valley, he knew that he wanted to focus on petite sirah.

“I saw beautiful grapes, but I didn’t like the wines,” he said in September when I visited him at the utilitarian production facility he shares with another label near the Napa County Airport. “I wondered if it could be lighter and fresher, a wine I would like with energy and a lot of joy. And things kind of got out of hand after that.”

Since 2016, when he and his wife, Allison Watkins, started Mountain Tides, a label dedicated to petite sirah, they have explored the grape’s capacity for producing energetic wines that could both complement food and express the nuances of various California terroirs.

Their initial effort was simply 75 cases of petite sirah from a single vineyard in Clements Hills, a small appellation in southeastern Lodi. This year, if all goes well, they plan to make eight to 10 different cuvées, 2,500 cases, all petite sirah.

The wines have included a half-dozen single vineyard expressions from various sites in Northern California; a blend of vineyards; a petite sirah produced by carbonic fermentation, a method often used in Beaujolais, and for easy-drinking natural wines; and a petite sirah rosé.

“A friend accused me

of being an inch wide and a mile deep,” Kirkpatrick said.

If you go deep on one grape, petite sirah is an unlikely choice. It has a long history in California, longer than in France, its homeland, where it was called durif after François Durif, a grape breeder who maintained an experimental vineyard in which it was discovered in the 1860s.

It is virtually nonexistent in France today, but by the 1880s it had emigrated to California and found a new name, and it became a reliable component of some of the state’s old mixed vineyards.

Most of the petite sirahs I’ve tasted have been sturdy and not particularly interesting. Older bottles can demonstrate the grape’s ability to endure for years rather than evolve. I didn’t see further potential for the grape.

But around two years ago I read an article by Elaine Chukan Brown, a California correspondent for the wine publication Jancis Robinson.com, who noted a trend toward a lighter style of petite sirah. I was intrigued and finally found a bottle of Mountain Tides, one of the producers she cited, earlier this year.

The bottle I tried was the California blend of various sites. It was fresh and delicious, a far cry from the petite sirahs of memory.

I’ve since found other petite sirahs I’ve enjoyed that likewise have strayed from the tannic and powerful style. Ridge makes a bright, spicy, lively petite sirah at its Lytton Estate in the Dry Creek Valley, and Cruse Wine Co. has made a vivacious petite sirah from the Powicana Farm vineyard in Mendocino.

Petite sirah is practically an afterthought for these producers, who have other specialties. No producer



A Mountain Tides wine on petite sirah grapes in Santa Rosa, California. Mountain Tides took on the challenge of exploring the subtleties of petite sirah. DEXTER HAKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

that I know of has dedicated itself to the grape as Mountain Tides has. I was curious about what drew Kirkpatrick in.

His attraction to petite sirah, he said, was a little like his interest in comic books. He had always dismissed comics as irrelevant superhero stories. But then friends introduced him to the complex works of Art Spiegelman, Alison

Bechdel and the Hernandez Brothers, among others.

“This medium could be used to tell an infinite amount of stories,” he said. “It’s just a medium that had been dominated by one type of story for decades.

“I think petite sirah is really similar. Somewhere in the past few decades, it seems to have taken on this singular persona of making

muscular, aggressively concentrated, high-alcohol, almost-dessert wines.”

He wondered what would happen if the grape were farmed differently, with the goal of achieving ripeness at a lower sugar content, and made into wine with a lighter touch.

“It was never really about liking or not liking the variety,” he said. “It was about finding a path that seemed

untrodden and being really enchanted by the things I could learn about wine and winemaking if I dug into this variety that I didn’t know much about.”

Finding his own way has been a life goal for Kirkpatrick, who grew up in Midland, Michigan, in what he calls a traditional Baptist community. His father was a preacher, and wine and other alcoholic beverages, Kirkpatrick said, were taboo.

He left Michigan to seek his fortune as a singer-songwriter, landing in Louisville, Kentucky, where, like many would-be musicians, he got a job in a restaurant. He started to learn about wine, he said, to get bigger tips, but found wine had far more to offer.

“I was blown away by the potential for storytelling,” he said. “I found that really compelling.”

Soon finding himself more interested in wine than in restaurants or music, he decided to move to Napa Valley in 2013 with the notion of making his own wine.

While working at a custom-crush operation, where clients without their own facilities can use the space and equipment to make wine, he met Watkins, an artist and photographer.

In 2016, their first vintage, they settled on the name Mountain Tides, focusing on the connection of earth and water and the movement between the two.

Kirkpatrick is the wine-maker, Watkins does the marketing and designs the striking labels — different ones for each cuvée, all based on photographs she has taken depicting the characters of the various vineyards. She also brings an artist’s eye to the appreciation of petite sirah.

“The color that comes off petite sirah is so beautiful when you press,” she said. “It’s like paint, so vivid, like strong magenta.”



The frozen squash and cauliflower in the enchiladas do not need to be thawed before cooking. JACOB FOX/EATINGWELL

# Butternut squash enchiladas healthy and easy to make

By Breana Killeen | EatingWell

The butternut squash and cauliflower in these easy layered enchiladas are frozen and don’t need to be thawed, making this a healthy and quick dinner. Look for canned tomatillos — sometimes labeled green tomatoes — in the international aisle of your grocery store.

## Butternut squash and cauliflower enchiladas

**Makes:** 8 servings  
**Active time:** 25 minutes  
**Total time:** 55 minutes  
2 (11-ounce) cans whole tomatillos, drained  
2 cups diced white onion, divided  
¾ cup packed fresh cilantro  
2 small cloves garlic  
1 serrano or jalapeno chile, chopped, seeded if desired  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
1 ½ teaspoons ground cumin  
16 (5- to 6-inch) corn tortillas  
2 cups frozen diced butternut squash  
2 cups frozen cauliflower florets  
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese, divided  
**1. Preheat** oven to 425 degrees.  
**2. Combine** tomatillos, 1 cup onion, cilantro, garlic, chile, lime juice and cumin in a blender; puree on high until smooth, about 1 minute.

**3. Spread** ½ cup of the sauce in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Layer 4 tortillas over the sauce. Top with ½ cup squash, ½ cup cauliflower, ½ cup cheese and ¼ cup of the remaining onion. Repeat the layers twice. Top with the remaining tortillas, squash, cauliflower and onion. Spread the remaining sauce on top.  
**4. Coat** a large piece of foil with cooking spray and cover the baking dish tightly. Bake the enchiladas for 10 minutes. Remove the foil and sprinkle on the remaining ½ cup cheese. Continue baking until the cheese is melted and the edges are starting to brown, 15 to 20 minutes more.  
**Note:** Refrigerate sauce (Step 2) for up to three days or freeze for up to three months. Recipe nutrition per serving: 264 calories, total fat: 10 g, saturated fat: 6 g, cholesterol: 25 mg, carbohydrates: 34 g, fiber: 6 g, total sugars: 5 g, added sugars: 0 g, protein: 12 g, sodium: 290 mg, potassium: 446 mg, folate: 45 mcg, calcium: 302 mg

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# No wok required

Achieve the smoky taste of wok hei with just a skillet

Brussels sprouts on the stovetop can be cooked in a way that mimics the smoky taste of using a wok — a great technique for a busy weeknight dinner. **SANG AN/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

By Genevieve Ko  
The New York Times

My youngest child recently said to me, “I wish I was more Chinese.” We were eating mooncakes, trying to catch the bits of salted preserved egg yolk crumbling from the sticky-sweet lotus-seed filling. When I asked whether that sentiment applied to how we eat at home, I already knew the answer.

We have carbonara as often as we do dumplings, cereal for breakfast and PB&J for lunch. In only a generation and a half, it feels as if our ties to our heritage are slipping. I was born in California to parents who had immigrated from Hong Kong and who fed us Cantonese food most nights. When I began cooking for myself, I started with the dishes I grew up eating.

But then I had three kids in three years while juggling multiple jobs and struggling to build a career. The demands of real life dictated mealtime, and roasting ingredients on a sheet pan felt easier than stir-frying and steaming.

Part of what kept me from reflexively cooking Chinese each night was the belief that I had to stick to the way it had been done, to be “authentic.” In short, to use a wok.

It’s arguably the most versatile tool in a kitchen, its steel-drum shape suited to boiling, steaming, deep-frying, dry-toasting and, of course, stir-frying. With that technique, a wok imparts wok hei, which translates to “the breath of a wok” and tastes like a thrill. It gives the dish a singed smokiness that makes it feel like it’s still cooking, even as it’s entering your mouth.

Achieving wok hei requires a well-seasoned wok that can be heated with furnace-level flames, ideally on a specialty stovetop that cradles its rounded base. With a regular stove, I experimented with stir-frying vegetables until I settled on using only a standard skillet. A normal



burner is designed to heat flat-bottomed cookware, so I was able to get a plain pan hotter than a wok. But then I couldn’t stir-fry in the same way given the skillet’s low sides. In a wok, vegetables are continuously stirred and tossed with shimmering oil and a few splashes of water to steam them just past crunchy. The fire surrounding the wok instantly evaporates the liquid into swirls of steam that tenderize vegetables and catches oil to lick them with flames.

To mimic that effect, I had to stretch the process into two steps. The pan is first heated until it’s so hot a drop of water skitters and sizzles away. The oil is added and swirled with aromatics like garlic to create

a fragrant smokiness before the vegetables are spread on the pan’s wide base to char. Water then goes in, and the pan is immediately covered to trap the heat (and to prevent oil splatters). A fierce stream of steam escapes out the sides, then slows as the water evaporates. At the same time, the hot oil clashing with the remaining liquid will begin to pop. When the clattering slows, the vegetables are nearly done. Seasonings such as soy sauce and sugar are stirred in at the end for a quick caramelization that doesn’t lead to burning. This all happens in a matter of minutes.

And this works with any vegetable. When I don’t have time to get to the Asian market for bok choy, choy sum and other

## Stir-fried Brussels sprouts

- Makes:** 4 servings  
**Total time:** 10 minutes  
Neutral oil, such as grapeseed or canola oil  
4 garlic cloves, smashed, then peeled  
1 pound Brussels sprouts, halved or quartered, if large  
Salt and pepper  
½ teaspoon sugar  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
Red-pepper flakes, to taste
- 1. Heat** a large skillet over high for a few minutes. Drops of water should skitter across the surface, then evaporate quickly. Set the pan lid and ½ cup water next to the stove. Add enough oil to coat the bottom of the pan (3 to 4 tablespoons), then add garlic and sizzle until fragrant and wisps of smoke rise from the oil, about 15 seconds. Add Brussels sprouts, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and stir to coat with oil. Spread in an even layer, carefully add water and immediately cover.
- 2. Cook** without stirring until the water has almost completely evaporated, 4 to 6 minutes. After silent simmering, there will be loud popping sounds that quiet to a crackle.
- 3. Uncover**, sprinkle with sugar and soy sauce, and stir for 1 minute. Sprinkle with red-pepper flakes and serve.

Chinese greens, I use broccoli, spinach and, in the fall, Brussels sprouts.

When I began “stir-frying” like this, I knew I was straying from tradition. But I also knew it was the way I could keep Chinese cooking alive at home. My method doesn’t attempt to be the same as the original, but an extension, just as my experience as an American-born Chinese evolved from my immigrant parents’ lives.

One of my older children asked me to teach her how to make vegetables the way we always have them. She didn’t know how to describe that smoky flavor, and I said that it was sort of wok hei. When she asked whether this dish was really Chinese, I told her that it absolutely was.

# Dig into an award-winning apple crumb pie

By Gretchen McKay  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — Travis Harhai is pretty proud of his deep-dish apple pie. Piled high with fall’s favorite fruit under a sugary blanket of crispy crumb topping, it’s exactly what you picture when you think of the classic all-American dessert: sweet and fruity, with a wonderfully flaky crust you can’t wait to dig into.

The fact that the recipe has been handed down over the generations makes it even more special. His maternal grandmother was the first to make it, and it has been served at countless family gatherings over the years, Harhai says.

Still, he didn’t think it could be a winner of the 2021 Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest at the Westmoreland County Fair.

“I couldn’t even put it into words,” Harhai says about his win, and the \$100 prize that came with it.

It’s all the more surprising when you consider Harhai only recently took up baking, and that he didn’t decide to enter the competition until the night before, after learning about it from his girlfriend.

“Then I woke up at 5 a.m. that day and started peeling apples,” he says. The finished product went straight from the oven to the judges’ table “because everyone likes warm apple pie.”

Harhai baked his first pie four years ago, for a friend’s dinner party, after lying about knowing how. It didn’t go well, he says. “So I had to call my mom and got grandma’s recipe.”

It took a little trial and error to perfect: He learned the hard way that it’s much better to use butter than margarine in the topping. He also now knows that if you use too much water in the dough, you’ll have a hard time getting pretty crimped edges.



Travis Harhai says the crumb top is what makes his deep-dish apple pie special. **GRETCHEN MCKAY/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE**

He estimates he’s made at least 100 pies for family and friends. “It took off pretty quick when it started tasting like grandma’s,” he says.

Although his mother, Ginny, says his pie is better than his grandmother’s, Harhai was nervous that day at the fairgrounds. He jokes that he paced about three miles during the judging process. (Disclosure: I

was among the three judges sampling the 15 entries.) In the end, he won everyone over with his tasty mix of Granny Smith and McIntosh apples, and simple crumb topping made with sugar, butter and flour.

The crumb top, he says, is what makes his apple pie special. “If you can get that right, everything else tastes good afterwards.”

## Blue ribbon apple crumb pie

- Makes:** 1 pie  
**For the crust:**  
1 ¼ cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening, chilled  
¼ cup cold water
- For the filling:**  
10 Granny Smith and/or McIntosh apples  
½ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon
- For the crumb topping:**  
½ cup sugar  
¾ cup flour  
6 tablespoons butter, cut into chunks
- 1. Preheat** oven to 350 degrees.
- 2. Prepare crust:** In large bowl, combine dry ingredients. Cut in shortening using a pastry blender or until mixture is crumbly. Mix in water a tablespoon at a time to form dough. (It should hold together when pinched.) Shape into a ball, flatten with your palm into a disc, then roll out on a floured surface into a circle about 2 inches wider than the pie plate. Transfer dough to pie plate.
- 3. Prepare filling:** Peel, core and slice apples, then place in a large bowl. Add dry ingredients and mix by hand until all apples are covered. Pour into pie crust. (It will look like a lot, but the apples will bake down.)
- 4. Prepare topping:** Place sugar and flour into a medium bowl. Rub the butter into the mixture with your fingers until it’s crumbly. Pat crumble mixture on top of unbaked pie.
- 5. Place** pie on a cookie sheet (to capture any drippings) and bake for 60 minutes or until apples are completely soft when pierced with a knife. (My pie took about 20 minutes longer.)
- 6. Transfer** pie to a rack to cool completely, — *Recipe from Travis Harhai*